House Group Votes Probe Of Wage Board

Stassen Offers

To Share Votes

With Gen. Ike

In an unprecedented bid for

voics, Harold E. Stassen last night

offered to throw half of his Wis-

consin strength to Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower on the first ballot of

the Republican national convention

Stassen thus topped an earlier

offer by supporters of Gov. Earl

Warren of California in the heetic

campaign for votes in the Wiscon-

Eisenhower is not entered in the

Stassen and the Warren camp

had previously announced they

would throw their support to

Eisenhower if convinced they could

not win the GOP nomination them-

selves. The effect was an invita-

tion to Eisenhower admirers to

vote for either Stassen or Warren

rather than for the other GOP

Stassen went that one better last

night. The former governor of Minnesota said if his 30 Wisconsin

delegate candidates are elected, 15

of them will vote for Eisenhower

Elsewhere on the political front:

A Wisconsin booster of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur said the Mac-

Arthur-for-president forces had

been offered-and had rejected-

Sen. Estes Kefauver will win the Democratic phase of the Wisconsin

sent President Truman. Truman's

name is not on the ballot.

dential campaign.

33 In Italy

Caserta, Italy (A) - A dynamite

been "misinterpreted."

entry, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

convention.

Wisconsin race, and write-in bal-

sin primary April 1.

lots are not counted there.

The Weather

Some cloudiness with a few scattered showers west and north portions, highest in middle 50s today. Thursday some cloudiness and somewhat cold-

The Daily Record Strive To Avert

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1952

Harold E. Stassen

Bandits Rifle Truck Of \$681,000 While Driver, Guards Sip Coffee

in a drug store sipping coffee and the robbery. kidding a pretty girl clerk.

said the robbers evidently gained entrance to the money compartdoor from the driver's seat to the mary morning coffee. back of the truck. There was no evidence, Kirwin said, that an instrument had been used to force

The big theft happened so fast, Kirwin said an officer within 100 feet of the truck was unaware anything was amiss until he approached the bandits' car to inform the driver he was parked in a restricted area.

General Sees

Lesser Threat

Washington (A)-Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower's chief deputy testified

yesterday the Soviet threat is

"much less" now than it was a

year ago and said World War

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said

Three can be averted altogether.

he does not expect the Russians

to attack within the immediate

future, and he told the House

U. S. Allies to re-arm) to prevent

In response to a question by Rep. Judd (R-Minn), he agreed it

would be a "smart thing" for Rus-

sia to delay attacking Europe until

she also felt capable of striking

also at the United States directly.

But he said it would be "dangerous" for the United States to

base its plans on such an assump-

000,000 foreign aid bill.

Marine Corps

May Get Place

On Joint Chiefs

The committee's action clears the

probably will come up in the House

to a vote in the House.

immediately after Easter recess.

A similar measure passed the Closes Schools

Eisenhower's chief of staff-often

Gruenther told the legislators he

presidential nomination-gave his drove off.

a war from ever taking place."

"It is in our power (by helping

Foreign Affairs committee:

swift bandits yesterday snatched of dust toward the Newburyport Walsh, has tested the doors to vers bank at a certain bour on \$681,000 from a money transpor- turnpike, a main highway to Bos- make sure they were locked. tation truck in one of the big- ton. It was found abandoned latgest robberies in history while er in Everett, a Boston suburb the the door leading from the advantageous minute. Kirwin the driver and two guards were about 15 miles from the scene of driver's seat to the rear compart-

Kirwin quoted the driver of Police Chief Raymond Kirwin the truck and two guards as saying they were certain they had locked the truck before entering ment with a key that opened a the drug store for their custo- questioned the three transporta- company declined to say.

> Patrolemen Edmund Noonan said that as the robbers' black roared away so fast that he didn't sedan sped away, he turned in- even have time to draw his pistol. stinctively toward the money truck and saw the back doors ently were familiar with the habopen. He raced toward the drug its of the men on the money store. At the same time, the truck, the sureness of their truck driver, Lawrence Johansen movements indicating they had came out of the store.

Johansen said that before entering the store he and the two

Dad Abandons

Five Children

To Police

ment and it also was locked. The bandits left behind money bags containing coins running

into hundreds of dollars.

FBI and state and local police tion company employes for hours. Noonan said the bandit car

Kirwin said the bandits appar-"cased" the truck several times before the robbery.

They evidently knew that the Danvers robbery.

certain days, the chief said, and Johansen said he also tested timed the robbery at the most said the robbery didn't take more than two minutes.

Kirwin said there was no immediate estimate of the amount of money left in the truck by the robbers and the trucking

day's robbery, and about an hour after the stolen car used-in it was found abandoned, New Hampshire State troopers shot two Massachusetts men who tried to flee when signaled to stop their

Massachusetts state police said, however, that the wounded evidently were not involved in the

Bank Bandit Betrays Sutton, Taps Him As Stickup Leader

New York, (A)-Bank Bandit John De Venuta betrayed his old on the first ballot at the Chicago friend, Willie (the Actor) Sutton, yesterday, tapping him as mastermind of a \$64,000 bank stickup.

mony against the nation's king of bank robbers. De Venuta hopes to win a lighter sentence for his part -

Willie's shoulder.

De Venuta also identified Thomas Tornado Relief (Scup) Kling as the third man with him and Sutton in the March

nyside, Queens. It was the highlight of the week-

Bluefield, W. Va. (A)- A father of the 16 bank employes as they 000. mentioned as a possible successor left his five children ranging from reported for work that morning. The allotment to Arkansas does

to campaign for the Republican a downtown street yesterday and ing bandits.

presidential nomination—gave his drove off.

to the nadoes.

field police station. The oldest, blonde Joyce Ann, held the young- the robbery itself, which went off aged South has disclosed that 238 was reflecting Eisenhower's strate- est in one arm and handed a pen- smoothly and without a shot being persons died in the six-state disasgic concept in declaring "we are ciled note to Chief C. N. Wilson, fired,

ed were the children's birth certifi- Bulldog Stands Chief Wilson said the note was To Lose \$3,000 signed by Kelly Hall, a Pocahontas Left By Mistress Va., coal miner. Pocahontas is a

small mining town across the state Scranton (A) - Champ, a four-Child Welfare Officer Charles year-old bulldog, inherited \$3,000 stration opposition, the House Hudson and other city officials from his mistress yesterday but

representation on the Joint Chiefs pily. City health officers took steps He was left the money by Min- U.S. family had an income of \$3,- The statement said 70 men were of Staff and putting a celling of to care for one child with an innie Levy, who died here Feb. 18 at 300 in 1950, up \$200 from the preat work in the nearly finished tunwhen Fascist and Communication 400,000 officers and men on the fected ear and for another appar- 85. Miss Levy was given the dog vious year, the Census bureau re- nel when the blast came at noon. ently recovering from chicken pox. by her brother, attorney Leon Le- ported yesterday. bill for House consideration. It Measles Outbreak

for with the money. She directed cant increase in purchasing power bulances to hospitals in nearby sands milled through Naples Milan can who also heads the Steelwark A similar measure passed the Senate last year but never came Hyndman (A) — An outbreak of dog, he was to be cared for by the Further, the bureau noted, this The blast w The present strength of the Ma-donderry township public schools dog with \$3,000.

"I'm doing this for my wife and unborn child," he said of his testi-

in the holdup. Sutton glared briefly at the HST Allocates stocky, mustached De Venuta as the latter advanced across Queens \$700,000 For

views in the second day of testifying on the administration's \$7,900,- structions, straggled into the Blue- in and be seated."

very definitely convinced" that the Allied buildup in Western Europe, home with another man Thursday trio escaped by car back to Manhome with another man Thursday better where the buildup in Western Europe.

Rules committee yesterday approv- took the children to the Union mis- he may not collect it because of a ed a bill giving the Marine Corps sion. Soon they were playing hap- legal technicality.

vy, by his will in 1949.

9, 1950, stickup of a branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., in Sun-Manufacturers Trust Co., in Sun- 000 from his emergency fund for tornado relief in Arkansas.

He said Kling "received" some McMath had requested \$1,536,-

to the other states hit by the tor-

He went into minute detail on day a survey of the tornado-ray- tial candidate."

The tornado, worst in six years, nessee, 15 in Missouri, 11 in Mis- Blast Kills killed 138 in Arkansas, 63 in Tensissippi, four in Alabama and seven

Average Family's Income Is \$3,300

Washington (A) - The average cial announcement said last night.

measles closed the Hyndman-Lon-donderry township public schools lawyers in a manner befitting a donderry township public schools and refused flatly to meet with versal of the generally downward by the strike April rine Corps is about 300,000. There is now no Marine on the Joints Chiefs of Staff. The chief of naval pal, reported 115 of the 280 en-

the Marines, a branch of the Navy, failed to report for classes yester- preceded her death. That act, they had incomes of less than \$5,000 private company. said, may cause the dog to lose the and 10 million had incomes of less tunnel, the dead were laid out in than \$2,000. In the upper brackets pils at two elementary schools may rule the woman gave the dog 1,300,000 families had incomes rows. Rescue squads continued to were absent.

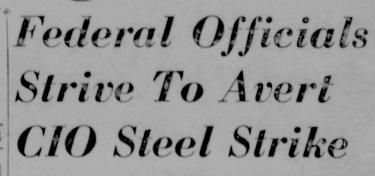
Russia Challenged To Lift Curtain

States, Britain and France challenged Russia yesterday to lift its iron curtain around East Germany if it sincerely wants to talk about a peace treaty for all of Germany. At the same time the three nations firmly turned down Russia's proposal for allowing a unified Germany to revive its Army, Navy

terday, they told Moscow it must allow "free elections" in East Germany before they will discuss a four-power peace treaty with the defeated Reich.

May Return In May Paris (A) - Closs associates of eneral Eisenhower said yesterday

they believe he will soon ask President Truman for relief as NATO paign for the Republican nomination for president.



Washington (A) - A bitter row between high government officials over wage policy for steel calmed down somewhat last night-and they called for teamwork in an effort, to avert a strike of 650,000 steelworkers, threatened for

The big issue of just what concessions should be granted to the CIO Steelworkers union remained unsettled, however, and the whole situation contained explosive elements. It could play hob with the administration's drive for an extension of the price-wage control act.

The day saw union and industry leaders swap bitter statements, and the House Rules committee voted, 7 to 4, for an investigation of the Wage Stabilization board (WSB), center of the controversy.

The fight started when the board, with industry members dissenting vigorously, proposed 171/2 cents an hour pay boost, plus other major benefits, for the steelworkers.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson on Monday night blasted Decontrols ary, but yesterday he issued a statement seeking to pour oil on the troubled waters.

He said he realizes the recon mendations were reached "after much study by a duly constituted government agency." Therefore, he said, they can "be used as a basis" for trying to head off a strike. He called for a united effort to

Fernsinger, who interrupted a for "gradual decontrol of present Midwest speaking tour to fly back controls." to Washington, expressed optimism on his arrival here last night. (R-Ind), ranking Republican on members of the Wage board were party will go along with such a calling for its dissolution as a measure. breeder of inflation, Feinsinger Sparkman said the committee said he believed the board would of which he is a member, will sit remain in business.

track," he told reporters.

Asked if he had any comment on Wilson's statement Monday night that the WSB steel wage proposal provide a flexible arrangement would threaten the nation's stabilization program, Feinsinger replied he thought a lot of Wilson. Senator Maybank (D-SC) chairs. Capehart said he thought the man of the Senate Banking commait of the Senate Banking committee, had said Monday that if the WSB proposals took effect there would be no sense having a trois and if this means getting rid of them eventually I'll be for it and

Sutton's skilled planning and careful advance charting of the clever robbery.

Sutton's skilled planning and careful advance charting of the clever damage in his state.

French tax evastons be forgiven, but that any future dodging be as Republican adviser to Secretary punished with jail terms and other newsmen his committee would of State Acheson in a move to give measures of unusual sevasity for start work to be forgiven. of State Acheson in a move to give measures of unusual severity for start, work today writing a con-

tion program.

to it is reached.

ers union, called Wilson a "biased

blow at the wage and price stabil-

ization program struck thus far."

head off the threatened nation-

members and Reps. Cox (D-Ga)

House.

Four-Wilson's office said he

The Pinay government, pledged dicted that his committee would Dulles said in a statement he to meeting a four billion dollar de- vote for controls similar to the looked forward "to the possibility fense program without increasing now in effect. if and when Eisenhower returns eight years to nine months old, on and were ambushed by the waitworkers were entitled to a moder-By forgiving past irregularities, ate wage increase and the steel London, (A)-The British maga-

The Red Cross reported yester- administration or to any presiden- Pinay hopes to draw hoards of companies a small price increase, zine which first reported Russia money back into circulation and to but he said the WSB's plan and has the atom bomb said yesterday Dulles has not yet expressed his pump new life into the economy, the kind of price increases it would Prime Minister Joseph Stalin is a choice among the candidates. In In return for its forgiving attiter last Friday. The injury total the 1948 campaign, it was widely tude, the government expects the lionary. Then, De Venuta said, the bandit stood at 1,202, of whom 732 were hospitalized.

The line is stood at 1,202, of whom 732 were expected that he would have believed that he would have believed that he would have believed that the would so to work with L. S. Stool work with L. S. Allied buildup in Western Europe, under the North Atlantic Treaty organization, will succeed in discouraging a Russian attack.

Allied buildup in Western Europe, home with another man Thursday in escaped by car back to Manhattan where they split up \$64,000 in loot at Kling's apartment.

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Anti-American

Doctors, nurses, policemen and tators turned a demonstration over It said prices were almost stable firemen, directed by Interior Min-Miss Levy directed her attorneys in 1950 so that the income boost of give the dog to a friend to care probably represented a signifi- work. Injured were taken in amount of the return of Trieste Free work. Injured were taken in amount of the return of the towns and to Naples - 60 miles sands milled through Naples, Milan ray, who also heads the Steelwork-

Meet Your Neighbors

The Bill Sengles and the Sam Everetts taking off from their of a vacation . . . North not sider" his "untenable position" on doubt. Mont Laurier . . .

from local buddies at this address still hoped to talk to the steel-workers union and the industry in an effort to reach a settlement and

coming up to a birthday anniver-sary today . . . congratulations. The resolution by Rep. Allen (R-III)

Pvt. Lawrence A. (Stbg) Shook calling for an investigation of the training at Indiantown Gap and board. The aim would be to find morrow . . . best wishes . . .

their 34th wedding anniversary tomorrow . . , with Bill in Al- gress with respect to stabilization." lentown's Sacred Heart Hospital
... best wishes for a speedy re"forced through" by Republican
"forced through" by Republican

Mrs. Hazel (Howard's) Schal- and Smith (D-Va). He said he ler due to celebrate a birthday would "delay as long as possible" anniversary today . . . congratu- before sending the measure to the

Bill Planned By Senators

Philadelphia, (A) Sen. John D. Sparkman (D-Ala) said last night the Senate Banking and Currency committee has decided to write a Wage Board Chairman Nathan defense production act providing

Although dissenting industry the committee, hinted the minority

down today to rewrite the present "I think things are back on the defense production act, which is

Says Magazine

120,000 to 600,000 francs (\$343 to and Tube in Youngstown, Ohio. Stalin's health had been failing af-Negotiations with Bethlehem Steel ter a heart operation in December

in New York and Chicago respective properties appearance was at a Lenin memorial service in Mos-Wilson, on returning Monday cow Jan. 21. The magazine said Stalin's fail-

'serious threat" to the anti-infla- buro. It quoted a "very high level of the Council of Ministers, would

Another Trial

Tunkhannoek (A) - Charles E Homeyer, who was convicted last June of slaying his wife and burying parts of her body in the cellar

said it was "causing inflation and The 54-year-old Homeyer sat in Wyoming county court while his Three-Labor members of the counsel, Roy A. Gardner, argued industry-labor-public board said that the State had not proved a Mountainhome activities on a bit that if Wilson does not "recon- corpus delicti beyond reasonable

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And So It Rained!

Tampa, Fla., (A)-The Tampa Chamber of Commerce brags a lot about Tampa sunshine-an average of 352 days of it every year. Yesterday was Chamber of Commerce day. It rained all day.

Dustin, Okla. (A) - A 14-year- Butcher Charged With Trying To Sell Child old Dustin farm boy, pinned under a burning tractor, kissed his brother goodbye and told him to "stand Into Adoption For \$500 And New Automobile back as far as you can."

on the top military command.

Youth Shields

Brother, Dies

Then, Richard Dale Foreman was burned to death before passers-by could free him.

The accident happened Monday when Richard and his brother Glendell, 11, were riding on their farm tractor. Richard was driving. Suddenly, it swerved, overturned and caught fire. Richard was

caught by the leg and held fast. Frantically, Glendell, who was thrown clear, ran back and tried to free Richard. When he saw he couldn't, he began beating at the flames with his coat.

Glendell said Richard called him to him, kissed him, and told him to stand back.

and charged with trying to sell

adoption for \$500 and an automo-

Steve Ribnikar, 27, was jailed

at Pasadena, Tex., after two pro-

bation officers posed as wanting

Not until then did Ribnikar

McDonald" with whom he was

negotiating were Officers H. W.

Mann and Mrs. Virginia McDon-

tering or exchanging children

under 15 years of age.

Ribnikar was jailed under a

to adopt the child, Sharon.

line in Tazewell county.

Houston (AP) - A Houston he would "sacrifice for \$500 and company where the couple prebutcher was arrested yesterday a new car." Pasadena Police Chief John his two-year-old daughter into Gaines notified the county protelephone number. Mann said Ribnikar called the number Mon- Ribnikar there. Mann and Mrs. McDonald

"He took us to the home of know that the "Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Gowers, where he for her doctors' bills that I wanthad taken Sharon," Mann said. "We told him we were satisfied with the girl. We asked him he said it didn't make any difstatute which forbids selling, bar- ference," Mann continued.

met Ribnikar Monday night.

Yesterday the couple picked up Ribnikar and drove to Pasadena. Police entered the case after There Ribnikar signed an adop-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spradling of tion agreement, Mann said, but Pasadena advertised March 11 in he was allowed to keep the the Houston Press for a baby and agreement until the deal was reported getting a letter from a closed.

tended to buy a new car. Mann said then he and Ribni-

bation department which insert- kar stepped over to a bank to ed answering ads giving Mann's cash a \$500 check the officer had written. Chief Gaines arrested "I wanted to get out of Hous-

ed to pay. "When I answered his ad I told what kind of car he wanted and him it wasn't a selling proposition. I just wanted to get the

> Ribnikar and the child's mother, Mrs. Agnes Ribnikar, were divorced in 1951 in Pittsburgh, Pa., Ribnikar said.

ton and wanted my girl to have and Air Forces. a home," Ribnikar told a Houston Post reporter. "I owe board and

baby a good home and leave town," he insisted.

Ribnikar remarried, but he said he and his second wife were man who said he had a baby girl They then went to a motor separated.

Chiefs of Staff. The chief of naval operations represents the Navy and rolled at Hyndman High school to watch during the illness that of 40 million families, 31 million was being built by a selection of the 280 end of 40 million families, 31 million was being built by a selection of the 280 end of 40 million families, 31 million operations represents the Navy and operations represents the Navy and

dig into the debris of the tunnel in

Washington (A) - The United

In identical notes delivered yes-

nander so he can return to Inited States in May to cam-

John Foster Dulles strength behind Taft. Taft forces retorted that the conversation had been "mining or the conversation and been "mining or the conversation and been "mining or the conversation and conversation Political observers predicted that Prison For Tax Evaders Paris (A) - Premier Antoine Pi- there would be no sense having a I think the other Republicans will nay proposed yesterday that past price-wage control law. French tax evasions be forgiven, But last night, after a conference go along."

himself a free hand in the Presi- France.

will not risk embarrassment to the

explosion in a three-mile-long water tunnel here killed 33 work-Slogans Appear ers and injured 30 others, an offi-

Fiery nationalism swept the and uninformed" big businessman Homever Seeks The blast was the worst in the

-By Horace G. Heller said it was "causing disputes."

South . . . and reporting only the steel case proposals "he most three inches of snow at Canada's certainly has made the heaviest Pvt. (Air Force) Graydon H.

Mrs. Bernice (Carroll's) All Five The House Rules commit-

due to celebrate a birthday to- out whether the board has violated national labor policy as spelled The William Greenwood (Mil- out in the Taft-Hartley labor act, ford Rd.) Courtrights celebrating or has made recommendations "in-

scheduled to expire on June 30 of

Senator Maybank (D-SC), chair- idea "good" because "I have al-

To Die Soon,

and Inland Steel will start Friday The 72-year-old dictator's last

night from a talk with President Truman at Key West, had said the ing health had already touched off Wage board's proposals were a a struggle for power in the Polit-Russian statesman" as saying Then these developments fol- either V. M. Molotov or G. M. Malenkov, both deputy presidents

8 unless a settlement acceptable 18-man Wage board said the board of their Factoryville home, pleadshould go out of business." They ed for a new trial yesterday.

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MOUNTAINHOME - The Junior choir of the Methodist church here was honored at a dinner given last night by the Official Board N. MacMurray, wife of the pastor; Mrs. W. C. Sengle, Mrs. W. of the church and the Music Committee headed by Mrs. Leslie W. A. Price.

Hay, chairman. Committee directing affair included Mrs. Harold

Rifle Shoot

from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Harry Bolick, chairman of a Mr. Lobaugh said he is on a tour Lindenhurst, Long Island, New York. Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's association with Henry Cruse and Anthony Mazetti are directing the teresting teachers in locating in Extended Forecast Extended forecast for the teresting teachers in locating in

Certain basic goals have been set for the club. They include proper care and handling of firearms and development of qualities of loyalty, cooperation courtesy and good sportsmanship which are and good sportsmanship which are Dr. James Gavin, who has for or Saturday. in keeping with good citizenship, many years cared for all optical Western Pennsylvania, western

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Friday afternoon, March 21. -

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas was in charge of the business meeting. Stroudsburg High school and sug-The following committee was air pointed for the annual cancer gested that as many members as Republic of Panana by treaty, Feb. drive: Mrs. Harry Shinnen, Mrs. can attend do so. The school singers have obliged the club with Boone, Jr., Mrs. Harold Kreck, and music numbers from time to time. Mrs. Harry Drennan.

Three of the five county forensic winners from Barrett High School were presented by their coach and teacher, Mr. Bernard Roan, They were: Shirley Imbt, serious declamation: Bernard Roan and caribou Bernard Roan and caribou school and the serious declamation. ation; Bernatelle Roan, poetry reading, and William Kennedy, hu-

Leon Meyung gave an illustrated talk on Paris and Switzerland, as he saw them ,on his recent trip to Europe. Tea was served. Mrs. Herbert Lorenz poured.

The U. S. Army says the median age for all enlisted and officer personnel is between 22 and 23.

Club To Stage International Officer Visits Lions Club At Weekly Meeting

Stroudsburg Lions at their weekly dinner meeting in the Pennclub will meet for a shoot at the Stroud last night, were honored by a visit from International Councilor Stroudsburg High school range Lawrence C. Lobaugh, who is superintendent of public schools in

hunting amidst wild Alaskan

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activities of the young men who Lindenhurst. The school board through Sunday, March 30:

work done under the club stand- New York, Ohio and West Virard for under-privileged persons, reported Dr. Gail Fegley has volunteered to assume responsibility at the control of the cont for half of this work, starting at thereafter; some rain Friday or this time. The club received this Saturday. The Barrett Woman's Club met generous offer with deep appreci-

President T. Manning Curtis informed the members of the coming

Through the courtesy of Lester Abeloff colored films were shown

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Wayne, Pike Road Project Planned

lighways department said yesterday it will receive bids April 18 for road improvements; includ-

Wayne and Pike counties-wid-

NO other rub acts faster in

Brodheadsville Say. 68-R-16 Martin R. Motts, who has been; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling were omoted to sergeant in C. M. 29th guests at the fiftieth wedding an- (White) Presbyterian church, acafantry Reg. His. No. ATD 331, niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene cepted yesterday a bid to serve at

o Postmaster, San Francisco, U. Faustick, which was held at the the Negro Presbyterian church on Firehall in Saylorsburg on Satur- the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schuster day,

birthday dinner Wednesday of Saylorsburg, spent the weekend at Cedar Crest College. ght: Ray Miller and Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner hoemaker of Pen Argyl, Mr. and Jr. Mrs. Frank Young, and Mr. and James D. Price and Miss Mary Mrs. Walter Young of Snydersville, Smith of Philadelphia and Mr. and Alice Huhn, Miss Mabel Mrs. David Griffith of Strouds-

Mrs. Nina Young and Mr. burg were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Walter Koehler, all of and Mrs. Roy Price. were Friday afternoon call- Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz of rs on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills Bethlehem spent several days with

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr. and Mrs. Walter Singer.

Mrs. Davis Weiss



ughter Shirley at Syracuse, N.Y. were Sunday afternoon callers on

Accepts Pastorate

Pittsburgh (A)-Rev. Virgil P. Moccia, pastor of the Manchester

ertained the following guests at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler their daughter who is a student

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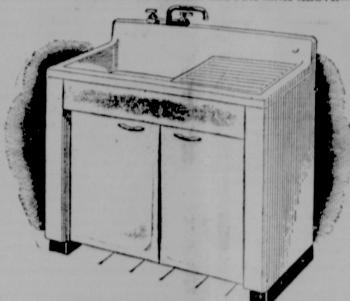




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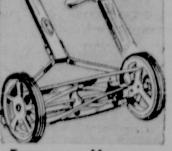
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Hay, chairman. Committee directing affair included Mrs. Harold

Rifle Shoot

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Three of the five county forensic winners from Barrett High School were presented by their coach and teacher, Mr. Bernard Roan. They were: Shirley Imbt, serious declamation; Bernatelle Roan, poetry reading, and William Kennedy, hu-

Leon Meyung gave an illustrated talk on Paris and Switzerland, as he saw them ,on his recent trip to Europe. Tea was served. Mrs. Herbert Lorenz poured.

The U. S. Army says the median age for all enlisted and officer personnel is between 22 and 23.

Club To Stage International Officer Visits Lions Club At Weekly Meeting

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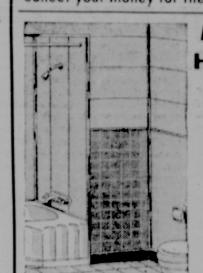
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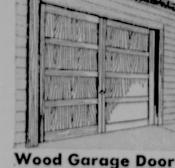
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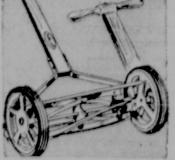


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age in the gravy boat.

Not so long ago, politicians hungry for office would promise to soak the rich in heavier taxes. That was a very

popular war cry and undoubtedly got many persons elected. The theory was that the rich and the corporations could pay all the taxes and the rest of us could enjoy a long voy-

themselves with Uncle Sam last Monday.

In the first place, it's not only the rich who are soaked than \$1000 a year may pay out 20 per cent in taxes.

The cruel part of that high rate is the fact that most of that 20 per cent is in hidden taxes.

We insist that hidden taxes are cruel because most people don't know they are paying them. If they did, they come upon them. surely would rise up and put an end to some of the government squandering.

A recent study at the University of Michigan shows that many citizens pay more in hidden taxes they they do

These include those old "soak-the-rich" taxes that were once so popular with the very people in moderate circumstances who are now paying them.

They include corporation taxes passed on by manufacturers to consumers. They include property taxes passed on in the form of rent. They include excise taxes on tobacco, telephone calls, cosmetics, and other articles too numerous

Almost half of the taxes collected by the State of Penn- the sun from the earth. sylvania are listed as corporation taxes. But the corporations don't pay all that tax. They pass on what they can to the ultimate buyer of their products.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Regulation W is currently un-

der heavy fire. None other than

ican Federation of Labor, and a

heavy financial contributor to

President Truman's administra-

tion, has joined the ranks of

those denouncing the credit con-

Green, in a recent A. F. of L.

orers that since the imposition of

publication, informed union lab-

controls their gain in real wages

has declined. He is even plump-

ing for the free enterprise system

now, free from the clutch of

ton. In view of this it will be in-

teresting to see where Green puts

conomic planners in Washing-

The A. F. of L. leadership has

been consistent in the past in

supporting expensive global re-

construction programs. Now,

controls it once thought neces-

ideas of Mr. Truman's. In fact,

Green is getting around to in-

forming his working members

out of their pockets to pay for

some of the plans he helped pro-

Under regulation W consumer

1951 to the tune of \$300,000,000.

fense department, with these bil-

lions it cannot spend, is the best

We need Martin's 150 cops

Remove paint stains from

Oslo, Norway, stands on the

Friction of tides in shallow

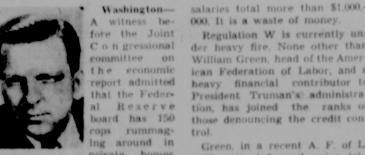
the Middle Ages.

clothing by saturating them with

anti-inflationary force extant.

ing toll from workers' incomes.

members for the 1952



A witness be- 000. It is a waste of money. fore the Joint C o n gressional committee on William Green, head of the Amerthe economic report admitted that the Feder-Reserve oard has 150 ps rummagng around in private homes

to determine whether a citizen who applied for credit under regulation W to purchase a wheelbarrow or other household items, actually spent the money for such

The Federal Reserve board, however, can loan a banker a billion dollars without restraint. the political money paid in by his

William McChesney Martin, governor of the Federal Reserve presidential race. board, was the witness. Here is his admission in an exchange with Representative Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas:

Patman: "How many people do however, it wants to share the you have trying to enforce regulation W, I mean in the way of sary to promote the give-away policing it?"

Martin: "I would say not over 150 for the whole country."

Patman: "I get complaints that that the income taxes, squeezed they are going to people's homes and calling people out, interrogating them, about buying some. mote, are taking an ever increasthing on the installment plan."

Martin: "Well we have had . . ." Patman: "Do you have people

doing that?" Martin: "We have had lots of complaints of that. We have tried to minimize that type of enforcement. I think they are exaggerated, but it is not a happy lot to shortages of materials so direly be a policeman at anything these

Patman: "I know, but it is gram down congressional throats. rather ironical that you should chase somebody down to their own home and call them out to ask them about a wheelbarrow that they borrowed on or bought on the installment plan. You let 000 it has not yet been able to bankers have a credit of millions spend, and expects another \$56,of dollars a year without re- 000,000,000 this spring. The Destraint."

Regulation W restricts the way borrowed money is to be used, and provides for a one-third down payment on time purchases as an anti-inflationary device.

It is a ludicrous regulation, on the admission of the governor of the Federal Reserve board as well as on the basis of the obvious insanity of trying to police equal parts of ammonia and millions of credit buyers through- spirits of turpentine. Soak the out the nation with 150 cops. In stains and wash with soap suds. any given department store in any large city in the nation there are hundreds of thousands of instances of credit buying annually. All of Martin's cops together could not even read all of the applications in a year, let alone seas is gradually slowing down investigate them. Their combined the earth's speed of rotation.

It just might serve as a brake on public spending if the price tag of each article listed all the taxes included in the

Cars Fit For Army

President Karl Kobelt of Switzerland recently jurged his fellow Swiss to buy automobiles that could be used by You don't hear much of that talk these days. And the army in the event of general mobilization. Opening the especially not from taxpayers who walked up to square Geneva automobile show, he said, "I appeal to all motorists to select cars fit for military service."

It is not difficult to understand reasons for this appeal. today. It's everyone. For instance, a person making less Set right in the middle of a lot of European arguments, the date or ever. It is astonishing the left. On November 6, the has happened between 1945 and small but very efficient Swiss army might have to be moved how a committee containg some Kerensky government fell and 1948 in China, so in 1917, some Try And rapidly from one point to another in defense of the home- of the best names in America the Communists (Bolsheviks). Americans favored recognizing land, and it is understandable that they don't want a lot of can be pulled together by some- took over. They, an anti-demo- the Bolsheviks, and Trotsky was tired o'd jallopies for requisitioning, should the day of doom that never happened.

> However, we do not expect Governor Fine to issue a strikes and riots in St. Peters- celebration of a Russian Demo-the nonsense of a democratic similar request to his fellow Pennsylvanians. Among the burg (now Leningrad) on March cratic Revolution was to impress Russia for eight months in 1,000 automobiles and trucks carrying Pennsylvania tags, and 8, 1917. On March 12, a pro- the Russians, who will never years of history, seeks to convey there are millions of them, the great majority are roadworthy because of our state law requiring periodic inspection, and should we come into a time of crisis wherein great old regime and the middle class all who have ever tasted free. Common sense, if not arithmeconvoys of cars and trucks are needed for emergency trans- groups that took office. Among dom, will find the way to regain tic, should tell them that the portation, they will be available.

So don't worry, when you plan to pick out a new or used car this year, whether it will be suitable for the army!

It would take an express train about 200 years to reach

Newspapers in the United States get about 80 per cent of their newsprint from Canada.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



12, 1917).

The Russian Revolution started only democrats in the group.

ment, no nationwide expression of the people. When the Tzar abdicated on March 15, it was and happiness of mankind." not to this government, but to and quit.

guished Amer- sian people have a government only chaos and hunger. icans have or- of their own choice, nor that a Alexander Kerensky might or even doubt is sent to Siberian

one to commemorate something cratic party, have remained in actually in negotiation with

ensky took over. I arrived in the abdication of the Tzar and thing in that country. Petrograd (Leningrad) shortly the dictatorship of Lenin and The minds of the Russian peo-A number of after this event and can say that Trotzky they tasted no freedom. ple are held in a vise by their very distin- never, at any time, did the Rus- During that period they knew government. Whoever dares to

ganized a spon- Russian government sitting in have done well had there been and Turkestan prisons or to labor soring commit- the capital had any widespread no war, no deserting soldiers, no camps. And many are killed for tee "To com- popular approval. Democracy opposing monarchists, no infil- their "imperfections." Thirty - Fifth The Kerensky government, forces did exist and government ter and proposed celebration ac-Anniversary of which came into existence on was paralyzed by them. And the complish? At best, it is a false the Russian July 20, was for all practical British, French and American hope. Actually, it is entirely for Democratic Revolution" (March purpose dead by September 9, governments were slow to under- American consumption and causes when General Kornilov attacked stand and slower to act. As countless Americans to misunder-No democratic revolution oc- it on the right, while Lenin and usual, they were of divided coun- stand the nature of our enemy. curred in Russia on any such Trotsky were undermining it on sel and jockeying for power. As

The purpose of all the great This list of distinguished Am-

them were Prof. Paul Miliukov it-so that a liberated Russia Bolshevik Revolution is now 35 and Alexander Kerensky, the may assume her normal place years old; that any person today in the international community living in Russia who is, let us say, There was no elected govern- and that the liberated Russian aged 50 or younger, can have people may again make their little memory of the world that great contribution to the welfare went before. Those who are a society leader and asked, "Tell This is sheer historic bunk, been permitted to read a book, companion Jepson Groves III his brother, Michael, who recog- The Russian people have never newspaper or magazine, to see a crash yo' cotillion last night unnized the provisional government tasted freedom. For a thousand movie or to hear anything on the invited?" "He did," said the socyears before Lenin, and since radio unless it was prepared by ialite grimly. "Ah, the curse of The Lyov government only him, they never tasted freedom. their government. Only the gov- drink," sighed the colonel. "Now, lasted until July 20, when Ker- During the eight months between ernment prints or publishes any- one question mo!

give the impression of opposition

trating Bolsheviks. But these So what does this circular let-

Stop Me -by Bennet Cert

The guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Tooberville Benevolent Association rasped on for a solid forty minutes, and then observed, "I'm still thinking of the wonderful meal you provided. I feel t'at if I had eaten one more bite. I'd be unable to talk at all." From the back of the room came an order to a waiter: "Give the gentleman a

Broadway and Elsewhere

-By Jack Lait



Gov. Fuller Warren, of Florida, has relentlessly kept alive a feud with Senator Estes Kefauver, which grew out of the way the Senator's committee handled the

Florida gambling-crime situation And now that Kefauver has qualified as a candidate for President in the May Florida primaries, Warren has composed a statement, challenging the coonskin-capped Tennessean to debate with him his "fitness to be President." The Governor draws up a bill of particulars in question form, inviting Kefauver to answer his interrogations public-

The following, throughout, is verbatim quote, without use of repetitive quotation marks:

A candidate for public office in America cannot avoid discussion of his record. A candidate's fitness for public office must be !! largely determined from his record . . . The American way to determine the truth about public questions or issues is debate. credit buying increased during Lincoln debated Douglas about great issues which vitally affect-The regulation was supposed to ed the existence of America, Lindecrease consumer credit. But coln became President largely as even with the increased credit a result of his debates with Dougbuying, there are none of the

predicted by the White House at The United States Senate setthe time it shoved a control protles great issues by debate. Many vital public questions are debated In fact, virtually all so-called in newspapers and over radio. strategic materials except cop-Debate is the democratic way of settling public questions. No canper, are a glut on the market. The military has an already-apdidate with courage and honor propriated backlog of \$60,000,000,will decline to debate the question of his fitness for the office

Accordingly, I invite Senator Kefauver to meet me in joint public discussions on the question of his fitness to be President of about as much as we need a \$3 the United States. I will meet him in any city or town he selects. I prefer that the first debate be held in Jacksonville, where there is a fair newspaper which would truthfully report the facts. But, if Senator Kefauver insists, I will meet him in Miami, either in the Bayfront Park bandshell or in the Orange Bowl staruins of several disastrous fires of dium.

> Senator Kefauver's record of making a fortune for himself out of his crime committee indicates he will want to cash in on the admit the people without charge life. to the debates, I would be willing to hold them in the Orange Bowl, in the Gator Bowl, in the Cigar Bowl, and in the Tangerine Bowl, and donate 90 percent of the proceeds to the Red Cross erated on a mass scale, while it and let Kefauver take a 10 per- has been suppressed in Miami, cent cut for himself.

There would be something Ironic about Kefauver collecting money from the people of Florida for his campaign fund. He defamed Florida generally, and are the following: slandered Miami in particular. He putting his name on a series of stigmatized Miami as a "polluted fact that official F. B. I. reports such as murdar, robbery, burg- D. C.?

CAN'T HAVE BOTH!



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis Well, it IS a And the whole business, believe



really fits the occasion.

While we were in Mobile I told George Cox, the editor of the Press, that we would like to go to some place that was really typical of the locality.

"I know just the place for you", he said and turned to Bill Hearin Creole Mary's tonight."

from the city.

of the place while we ate.

At Creole Mary's you have to debates. If he is not willing to as you never ate in your whole

'polluted Paradise.'

Among the questions affecting Senator Kefauver's fitness to be was delighted to have me convey President, which I shall discuss, 1. In what ways did Senato

was paid a reported \$100,000 by Kefauver exploit his so-called the Saturday Evening Post for crime committee to promote himghost-written stories in which he much money did Senator Kee Paradise." This crusader-for-prof- veloped after he became chairit slandered Miami as a vertiable man of the crime committee? . cesspool of crime in spite of the 3. Why did Senator Kefauver showed its crime rate was much Tennessee? . . . 4. Why did Senalower than that of cities of com- tor Kefauver refuse to take acparable size in other states. The tion against the one-hundredcrime rate in Miami is much million-dollar-a-year (\$100,000. lower than in Kefauver's home 000) gambling syndicates which city, Chattanooga, where crimes openly operated in Washington,



I had fully in tended never to use that expresmy columns because it is about as trite as anything I can possibly think of.

But this time it

Jr., the general manager. "Let's get our wives and take them to

Mary's we went. I can't tell you exactly how we got there. Bill Hearin was driv- cake, made by Mary herself, with

go under 45 miles an hour. But it's way out past Bellingrath Gardens, at least 25 miles or so It's right near Mobile Bay, and

I thought I heard the waters swishing against the foundation

order your dinner ahead of time and then you get a meal such

lary and assault were much higher in percentage in 1951 than for the nation as a whole. And in Chattanooga open gambling is op which Kefauver branded as a

self for President . . . 2. How fauver collect from sidelines dekeep his crime committee out of



small world, af- it or not, costs only \$1.80 per per-When we got back into the car to go back to our hotel I was sion in any of serve any drinks, so it must have been the bountiful food. This was the menu, to the best

of my recollection: Crab gumbo, with big pieces of

crab swimming in the soup, and bowls of rice served with it. Mobile Bay oysters creole. Shrimps with creole sauce and rice. Fried Bon Secour oysters—there must have been about thirty or more for each of us. Baked deviled crabs, seasoned so highly that it would have kept you hot for hours. Potato salad. Home-made watermelon rind. Corn pones (of which I could have eaten twenty). Fried chicken-and the way it looked to me, there must have They called their wives. The been three or four chicken on wives said "o.k.", and to Creole those enormous plates for every one of us. The whole thing was topped off with a home-baked ing, and I don't think his car can liberal portions of vanilla ice cream splashed all over it.

> Mary came over to our table after dinner.

When she was told that I live in Connecticut, she left the table and came back with a Christmas card she had received from her daughter.

"Is that perhaps near you?" she asked. "My daughter lives in Connecticut, too." I looked at the address

Bridgeport, less than twelve miles from my own home. Here I was thirteen hundred miles from home, eating dinner

in a place owned by the mother of a woman who was almost a neighbor. I promised Mary that I would call up her daughter when I got back home. And I did, And the

daughter, a mail carrier's wife,

her ma's regards, and to hear

that she was well. At the end of the conversation I enjoyed the dinner all over

again. I went to the bathroom and drank a silent toast to the occasion and to the small world we live in-with a drink of bicarbon- wager tartly encourages the ate of soda.

was the length of a man's outstretched arms.

about eight months of normal use

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Internal Affairs - Leo Achterman is favored by party leaders and has been selected to run for Internal Affairs Secretary in Harrisburg.

MacArthur - General Douglas MacArthur was awarded the congressional medal of honor for gallantry against the Japanese forces in the Phillipines.

Home - Raymond Price, student at Blair Academy, is enjoying his Spring vacation with his parents in Cresco.

Fires - District Forester E. C. Pyle says destructive fires in 1941 were the worst since 1935. A total of 10,959.7 acres were burned over in 1941.

20 Years Ago

Radio - The attractions and beauties of Monroe County were broadcast over WOR by a Mr. Applegate. Mention was made of Delaware Water Gap, Kittatinny Mountains, the golf course at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Bushkill Falls and the county seat,

Mission enjoyed a party at the did you carry in those four sets the last time? home of Miss Dorothy Fish, Sec- of field glasses?

Movingman.—Yeah. Why so that one. The new one is a su-

Hostess - Miss Kathryn B. foundering. And Mary does NOT Costenbader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Costenbader, Kunkletown, was hostess at a party tendered her friends.

> Birthday Party - A surprise birthday party was given Raymond Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Van Gordon.

Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Holywood - "Anything Can Happen" is a warmly entertaining version of the problems, joys, and adventures of an immigrant to the United States. Jose Ferrer, who took an Academy award as silver-tongued Cyrano de Bergerac, gives a superb characterization of a heavily accented and at 76. Natasha Lytess plays an thoroughly likable foreigner.

From Georgia, Southern Russi-

Mountains, he arrives with other after her shabby role in "A Street newcomers at Ellis Island. Settled with several friends in plain Ferrer, with the long, melancholy rooms, he labors days as a hot- face that nobody would call tar carrier. Nights he labors to handsome, cast as her shy and smooth out his English.

He lands innocently in court on a charge of picking flowers in a public park. The official stenographer (Kim Hunter) takes a

shine to him. Presently he is recording native songs for her and her fellow collectors of folk music. He falls madly in love with her and when she returns to California he follows her. He buys a dilapidated orange ranch. Kim still finds him attractive, but a previously broken heart has made her cautious.

This charmingly meandering story, based on a book by George and Helen Papashvily, with fascinating, noisy, good-hearted folk, it has almost the charm of Perlberg-Seaton's "Miracle on 34th Street. Here some of the characters

border at times on caricatures, however. Some seem vaguely familiar movie types: An ancient immigrant dies happy because he has just been granted U.S. citizenship. An aged doyoung lovers from her sickbed. Jose's pal, a boastful, well-A fathom, in medieval times, meaning Turk, is admirably played by Kurt Kasznar. Eugene Leontovich is an actressy ex-actress. Her husband (Mikhail Rasumny) dwells on past seafaring glories. The ancient nonbefore replacement is necessary, citizen is movingly portraved by

Day

crate of phonograph records to for occupancy come in. Three of 'em had speby President cial wrappings. They were "Bid-Truman - upon his return from Key West"

Boss Movingman. - Careful

Movingman.-What is it? Boss.-It's a crystal ball and just now a top item in the White House. . Harry will start gazing into it the minute he gets back. Movingman.—There's a crack

Boss.-If there is we had bet-

Movingman.-Maybe this is turn.' just a spare. He must have another with him at Key West. Boss .- Don't count on it, and watch your step!

you're carrying so carefully? Boss .- A compass. Movingman.-Does he need a compass in the White House? Boss.-With the situation as

Busy Bees - The Busy Bee confused as it is he needs one class of the Fifth St. Presbyterian ashore or afloat. By the way, little writing desk we moved out

> many? Boss.-The President is on a spot where he has to look in all directions at once.

Movingman.-What was that thing like a clock you carried in din'! a while ago? Boss,-That was a barometer.

It gives immediate indication of any weather changes. Harry had "Handle With Care" written all Movingman.-I noticed one of

the pointers was missing.

When you go down next time bring up that barrel marked "Use No Hooks!" Movingman.-What's in it?

Boss.-Yeah, New Hampshire

amusingly love-hungry widow.

an republic in the Caucasus Kim Hunter looking glamorous car Named Desire." And Jose consumingly smitted lover. He's enormously convincing.

CUTIES

The prize switch is twofold:

leaves, a tea cup with 'Harry" on it and a lot of books on auguries, portents harbingers, palm reading and omens. There's also a Hooper rating and a couple of Movingman. - There's a big

in' My Time," "I Get Ideas," and "Could You Use Me?" Boss.-The last one was sent by Kefauver or Stevenson. Did

you notice any others? Movingman. - Yeah. * Dance Me Loose," "That Old Feelin'," "Wheel Of Fortune," "The Best Thing For You Is Me" and "Country Boy Blues." I noticed a couple that were badly broken

Boss .- What were they? Movingman. -- "Old Soldiers

Never Die," and "When You Re-Boss .-- There was one record so smashed I threw it away.

Boss.-"They Like Ike." Boss.-Well, come on and put

that writing desk Movingman .-- You mean the

per-special two-passenger desk.

It has a rumble seat for Hillman. Movingman.—This is getting to be quite a literary center.

It is announced that, due to canned foods, American househowers!" is begining to be heard from the opposition . Kieran is going to be a Nantucket notable this summer . . . (Fair warning to bird watchers up there.) . . . Joseph Anthony's portrayal of a sleazy medical

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Just something simple and inexpensive for now-but, wait until I'm married to him next week!"

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memorate the never arrived.

power since then. with a palace uprising, following names who signed the call for the ericans, who put their names to visional government was estab- know about it, that "We hold the idea that such a statement lished headed by Prince Lvov, the profound conviction that in will change the attitude of the who was a bridge between the spite of every difficulty you, like Russian people toward us.

Ago

aged 40 or younger have never me, ma'am, did mah rascally

10 Years 20 The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

Moving ("Moving men are moving things back into the White House

News item.) with that.

ter start måking up an alibi right

Movingman.-What was the name of that one? Movingman.-What's that thing

> some snap into this job. Be particularly careful how you handle

Boss.-Brother, you ain't kid-

wives have been saving 34 million man (or woman) hours a year through the reduced effort of cooking . . . Yeah, but husbands have lost 46 million man hours in arguments that started and Minnesota did that, I guess. with the crack "So why couldn't you get home from the quiz show early and whip up a real meal?" . . Frank Stevens, of the famous catering clan, is in New York Boss .- An hourglass, some Hospital again . . . A whirlwind ouija boards, a basket of tea of energy, he didn't take it easy enough in Florida, but is doing Oscar Beregi, a Hungarian ac- okay . . . The new campaign tor here making his film debut slogan is "I would rather be a write-in than be President." . . . And the cry "Break up the Eisen-

> dope addict in "Flight Into Egypt" is tops .

Auditors Report County's Bonded Indebtedness At \$40,000

Half Of Sum To Be Paid Off This Year

Receipts and balance in the county general fund totalled \$293,-213.60 at the beginning of this year while the same figure for the county institution district was

That was the preliminary report yesterday of Mahlon Besecker, chairman of the county auditors, who said the county's bonded indebtedness was \$40,000-of which \$20,000 will be paid off this year.

Auditors Besecker, Mary Emma Garica and John Wernett put the finishing touches on the yearly audit of county books yesterday. Besecker will read the audit to county commissioners Thursday

Highlights of the audit, covering the period from Jan. 1, 1951, to Jan. 5, 1952, follow:

costs, \$9,752.29; sheriff's fees, \$3,-860.76; commissioners' receipts, \$4,-146.34; all other receipts, \$2,110.33; total receipts, \$192,954.26; total receipts and balance, \$293,213.60.

Disbursements from the fund

Administrative expenses: com- Plugs Poconos missioners, \$12,346.83; courthouse, \$11,031.29; election, \$17,516.92; tax assessments, \$25,039.77; weights and measures, \$1,898.78; treasurer \$6,039.86; tax collectors, \$7,662.17; auditors, \$1,890.18; register and recorder, \$3,040.93; total administrative disbursements, \$86,466.73

Judicial expenses: sheriff, \$11, 894.43; coroner, \$487.70; prothono tary and clerk of courts, \$6,486.73 district attorney, \$5,227.07; law library, \$2,500; courts, local and superior, \$16,294.42; justices and aldermen, \$1,644.25; constables, \$656.90; total judicial expenses \$45,491.50.

Total general government dis bursements, \$131,958.23.

was listed as \$35,025.35, with the following break-down; probation and parole, \$4,074.69; maintenance Be Discussed in State and other correctional and penal institutions, \$24,496.10; county jail, \$6,454.10.

Miscellaneous disbursements, \$30,

Balance in the treasury, \$95,- gram for teachers. 480.85. Total disbursements and balance, \$293,213.60.

681.11, and from commissioners' lieve might be beneficial in prep- ern Railroad, and L. E. Tinney, receipts, \$13,852.32; total receipts, aration for professional life. \$77,533.43; total receipts and balance, \$129,536.52.

ministration, \$13,536.48; county out by the committee have been home, \$26,538.12; county farm, \$6,- returned in the first six days after 465.48; maintenance in other in the drive began. stitutions, \$2,500; other forms of care, \$5,277.38; child welfare, \$31,-044.07; capital outlay, \$379.50; 044.07; capital outlay, \$379.50; miscellaneous, \$355.71; total disbursements, \$86,096.74.

Balance in treasury, \$43,439.78; total disbursements and balance, \$129,536.52.

Liquid fuel account Balance in the fund Jan. 1, 1951

was \$51,032.56.

Receipts were: liquid fueltax re- Creek; Glenmore Hayes Jr., of ceipts, \$74,602.45; interest on bonds, Since the state of the state of

wages, \$1,440.92; materials and Richard Herd, Bath RD2. supplies, \$943.90; land damages. \$10,400.48; interest on road bonds, \$1,000; grants to townships and boroughs, \$68,600; total disbursements, \$83,085.30.

049.71; total disbursements and balance, \$126,135.01.

Physicians' fee fund:

was \$201.23.

and balance, \$4,614.73. Disburse- Frank Schick, Saylorsburg. ments totalled \$120. Balance in the treasury at close of the year, \$4,-

County resources:

Balances in the treasury as of Jan. 5, 1952 were \$186,599.27; balances of taxes due the county on with the advent of warm spring Jan. 5 were \$38,062.99; estimated weather, it is advisable to clean value of county property both real and oil hinges or similar fastenings estate and personal, \$377,000; total to protect them from rusting or resources, \$601,662.26.

County liabilities:

Road bonds, 1922 issue, as of to the building and a protective Jan. 5, 1952, were \$20,000; road coat of paint or varnish applied, bonds, 1926 issue, \$20,000; total if necessary. Then when the home liabilities, \$40,000.

The giant sequoias of California are believed to be the largest trees in the world, in bulk, although some other trees are taller.

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The county started the year with Z. LEE MATHERS (left), L. E. Tinney, Sen. Monigomery F. Crowe and Jacob Wachtman discuss ways a fund balance of \$100,259.34. Taxes of attracting new industrial development to Monroe county at a meeting in Stroudsburg last night. added \$173,084.54; Commonwealth Twelve members of the industrial development committee attended the organizational meeting, called by Sen. Crowe. The committee is a part of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Magazine Article By Hal Burton

An article in the April issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine put a plug for the Poconos on the nation's newsstands yesterday. The article, by Hal Burton, describes "Ten memorable days in Pennsylvania" consisting of a tour starting at Delaware Water Gap, winding through the Poconos, swinging a giant circle

toward Pittsburgh and back,

finishing up again at the

Curriculum The total for correctional work Revision To

Water Gap.

Dr. Donald G. McGarey, assoclate professor at Penn State College, will discuss "Curriculum tive vice president, East Strouds-Planning and Revision" at today's burg National Bank; Gerald M. Total general fund disbursements, session of the Stroudsburg High Anderson, executive vice president, school "in-service training" pro- Stroudsburg Trust Co.

vision committee, under the direc- school principal; Jacob Wachtman, Monroe county institution dis- tion of James Anthony, will parti- chamber of commerce secretary cipate in the program. The com- and secretary of the industrial de-Balance in the fund Jan. 1, 1951, mittee recently mailed a survey to velopment committee. over 500 of its graduates in an ef-Receipts were: from taxes, \$63,changes the former students beDelaware, Lackawanna and West-

Stroudsburg Principal Alfred
Munson said yesterday that "about
75" of the questionnaires mailed Disbursements were: general ad- 75" of the questionnaires mailed

Births

Eugene Crowley, East Strouds- Interment in the Mount Eaton

Admitted

Mary Pascorello, of Marshalls

Discharged

liams and daughter, Stroudsburg; Balance in the treasury, \$43,- Mrs. Martha Melnikoff and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Winifred George and son, Easton; Sally Ann Price, Canadensis; Charles Brink, Analomink; Aaron Smith, East Balance in the fund Jan. 1, 1951 Stroudsburg; James Snyder, of Stroudsburg RD3; William Jacques of Stroudsburg RD3; Anthony Receipts were \$4,413.50; receipts Schmidt, East Stroudsburg and

Sash Fastenings Need Attention

When removing the storm sash deteriorating during the spring and summer. Fastenings left on the house should be firmly secured owner is ready to use them again in the fall, there will be no delays or expensive repairs to make.

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Industrial Committee Seeks Data On Labor, Factory Sites

Methods of getting information and statistics on factory sites and labor in Monroe county were discussed in Stroudsburg last night by members of the industrial development committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Crowe, committee chairman, at the@ Penn-Stroud hotel, Sen, Crowe \$1.7 Billion Voted

led a general discussion of industrial development in the area. The following committees were

Real estate survey: Gilbert lated agencies in the 12 months 2% year old Gloria Clower of Las White Eagle, 71, a Yaqui Indian. terial Co.; Hanford Cleveland, is \$200,167,893 less than President mother, Mrs. Jean Clower for her post in the elevator, carrying fireplumbing contractor; Theodore Henning, manager, Metropolitan

eral manager, The Daily Record; weeks. Carlton Long, district manager, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.; William Wyckoff, vice president, A. B. Wyckoff Inc.

Finance: Russell Jones, execu-

Vocational training: Ralph Bur-The school's own curriculum re- rows, East Stroudsburg High

DEATHS

ALTEMOSE, Alvin E., in Sayorsburg RD, Tuesday, March 25, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 29 at 1:30 p. m., from the Edgar Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with continued services A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. in Mount Eaton Lutheran church. cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

EDGAR HAMM. MERSEREAU, Rosalind, \$500; total receipts, \$75,102.45; to-tal receipts and balance, \$126,135.-01.

Disbursements were: salaries and

burg RD2; Joseph Nemeth, of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Priscilla Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Burnetta Hawk, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Fleanor Bunn. East Stroudsburg; Friday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., Disbursements were: salaries and Eleanor Bunn, East Stroudsburg; Friday, March 26, at Eleanor Bunn, East Stroudsburg; from the Laurence B. Dohlsen home, Mount Bethel. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery, Mrs. Virginia Taxter, and son, Stroudsburg. Viewing Thursday,



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Hotel Fire Claims Lives Of Five Men

Los Angeles (A) --- Five men suffocated and a sixth plunged to his old Kittatinny hotel garage here. death yesterday when flames flashduplicating a similar tragedy there

the fire roared up a rear stairway, Decker said. generating terrific heat.

said that a similar fire at the same brunt of the damages, he said. hotel in 1912 also cost six lives. Then the St. George was a haunt of vaudeville entertainers. Now P over G 58-J. the 100-room brick landmark is a \$1-a-night hostelry on the edge of down to sometime between 4 p. m.

Flames flared up so quickly screaming for help.

(Daily Record photo) Others bumped into each other as they felt their way down smoke- ownership of the vehicle today. filled halls to the front stairs and Others still wore nightclothes.

Firemen quickly elevated exten- In Gay Patterns sion ladders and saved many from jumping. One man, tentatively

Washington (A) - The House Seattle, registered at 1:30 a. m. -candle in holder, teapot, cup and yesterday voted \$1,783,242,968 to yesterday.

run the Labor department, the Mongee was one of two persons point fashion. Federal Security agency and re- critically injured. The other was

elevator operator Little Chief ing an amputee.

Mysterious Car Found In Pit At Old Kittatinny Hotel Site; One Or More Persons Hurt

Delaware Water Gap-A car, apparently from Paterson, N. J., was t at 3 p. m. yesterday in a pit which was formerly the cellar of the

Chief of Police Fred Decker said one or more of the occupants was ed through the upper half of the injured. Traces of blood were found in the 1951 sedan. There were no regional churches in a special six-floor St. George hotel, almost injury cases admitted to the hospital fitting the case, Decker said.

Shick, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clair Shick of Henry-

ville, plays a supporting role

in the Pocono High school jun-

ior class play "Aaron Slick

from Punkin Crick" which will

be given one performance only

Friday night, March 28 in the

The play is under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Marguerite Wal-

ton, English instructor at the

ment will be several skits be-

tween acts. Members of the

junior class participate in all

of these "between-the-acts"

performances. The majority of

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school auditorium.

The officer said the car, appar-* ently cut off Route 611 by the driver, slid side-ways and dropped Shirley Shick Ten persons, including a 214 driver, slid side-ways and year old girl, were injured when out a great deal of damage, Chief Plays Chick In out a great deal of damage, Chief Preliminary investigation Indi- Slick From Crick

Deputy Chief F. H. Rothermel cated the undercarriage bore the The officer said the car license New Jersey registration . . . is

Time of the accident was pinned

Monday and 3 p. m. yesterday. Decker said one of the residents early yesterday morning that doz- of the borough periodically walks ens of the estimated 150 guests to the old hotel site to watch were trapped in their rooms. Sev- workers on the new bridge coneral, unable to bear the intense struction project. The man did not heat and smoke, crawled out on see the car there when he left at window ledges and cornices, 4 p. m. Monday He noticed it at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Efforts will be made to trace

Safety, Some were scantily clad. Kitchen Shelving

Kitchen shelving is available in identified as A. D. Bernhardt, a galaxy of new fall patterns. A large bowl of blue and red daisies and gas, hanging in space between r sixth floor window.

With yellow centers: a gay "tuthe stars of the Milky Way, are
lip vendor" shows a Dutch boy and
being revealed for the first time in The organizational meeting was called by Sen. Montgomery F. panic from his third floor room, Dutch girl wheeling a cart filled the "sky survey" photographs bewhere the blaze apparently start-ed from a cigaret. Bernhardt and blue background; a pettipoint pat-ing taken at Palomar Observatory a companion, Emil Mongee, 29, of tern consists of a group of objects in California. saucer, etc-worked out in petti-

mrz, general manager, Line Ma- beginning next July 1. The amount Vegas, Nev., brought here by her Awakened, he quickly assumed his men up and guests down. Another Night clerk Leland Whitehouse, who helped save the guests was Two beavers can build a dam 18 57, was the first person to start Police Sgt. R. P. Ferdinand, whi Labor: Merle C. Ostrom, gen- feet long and 6 feet wide in three warning guests. Another hero was carried out seven persons, includ-

Groups Unite **With Churches** For Meeting

Industrial, service clubs, welfare and social agencies are joining with meeting at East Stroudsburg Methodist church at 8 p.m. Thursday to hear Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall of National Council of Family Relations. Dr. Duvall will discuss "living ithout differences in the family'

Rev. Warren Hackman, Bangor Methodist church, will lead in prayer. The scripture will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, executive secretary, board of education, Philadelphia Conference, Methodist Church, Benediction will be given by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood of Cherry Valley Methodist Charge.

Services will be conducted by Mrs. Isabelle Leedom, president of Women's Society of Christian

In addition to various civic and private cooperation, teachers of Monroe County have been urged to attend by the office of the county superintedent of schools.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Flat Paints Look Softer On Walls

Although high gloss oil paints are still used extensively for walls of kitchens, bathrooms, and laundries, flat paints are growing in popularity for other rooms. Particularly suitable for wall decoration because of their light-reflecting value, these coatings also make softer effects possible. For woodwork, semi-gloss finish which combines advantages of both types is

The present fast rate of construction of small homes is accentuating the need for electric ventilation, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. Because the compact design of these new homes places the kitchen near to every other room in the house, grease and fumes quickly spread throughout the home whenever meals are prepared.

To eliminate heat, odors and grime, manufacturers are now dors making a ventilating fan which refore it can spread to other parts covered with asphalt shingles.

Despite the excellence of modern cooking appliances, certified faboratory tests show that more than House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. 400 pounds of grease and grime are deposited in the average hom each year by fumes given off in cooking. To avoid these deposits and "left-over" odors from cookfor installation in a steel sash, or other small panel window, with the exhaust unit replacing one pane of

In a recent survey by the Ameri- use it from the sheer inability to a tiled wainscot. Here it is efcan Builder, it was noted that over make up their minds, 84 per cent of home builders in Wallpaper should be chosen with well. kitchen, but extends to the laun- tage in any room in the house, the use of a patterned wallpaper used on the walls. assures the home owner of fresh, nished effect, constantly moving air in every Dining rooms, which are in use pered.

Radiators Can Be Disguised

ing radiator and at the same time provide valuable storage space by flanking it with open shelves of the same height and depth of the radi-

color as the woodwork. dow, extend the shelves up the gay and colorful or subdued dewalls to the ceiling, and across the pending on the personality of the top of the window. Such shelves occupant. Floral patterns will in the living room can be used for create a dainty, feminine effect in books, with bric-a-brac on the shelf a bedroom while stylized motifs

display of fine china, glassware and pewter or silver. Small eightwait fluorescent lamp tubes concealed beneath each shelf heighten the decorative effect.

Deep Dipping Ruins Brushes

Brushes should not be dipped too deeply into paint - just far enough so that, after tapping or "wiping" lightly against the inner side of the container, they will carry the paint to the job without dripping. Dipping too deep not only wastes paint, but soon makes a brush "lousy" by causing a collection of hardened paint to accumulate at the "heel" of the brush. The "heel" is the part nearest the ferrule.

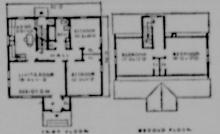
Stop Heat Loss In Fireplaces

Unused fireplaces that are no equipped with draft controls permit a great deal of heat to escape up the chimney. The loss can be reduced by cutting a screen of wallboard or insulating board to fit snugly across the opening. The screen can be painted or otherwise decorated to harmonize with the scheme of the room.



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generous amount of clothes hanging space in their wardrobes. There is a coat closet at the front entry and another located at the rear entrance. There is a storage closet and a linen cabinet in the hall. In all, The Drake is equipped with six first floor closets. The Drake's expansion-type attic can be finished in the future to provide either two bedrooms as shown on the plan, or a large

mitory type room for play and sleeping.

The exterior walls and ceiling of The Drake are insulated. Conplaces the air in the kitchen be- struction is of frame with siding on the exterior walls. The roof is

Overall size of The Drake is 32 feet by 26 feet. There is a full basement. The area of The Drake is 922 square feet and the house has a volume of 20,788 cubic feet.

Wallpaper Retains Place ing. these small fans are suitable In Fine Home Decorating

Since the middle of the 19th Century wallpaper has been popular as tical Builder, Chicago. New stand-The steel panels extended a means of lending interest to walls and it holds today a very definite up models have several divided see to fit any ordinary window and place in fine decorating. It is obtainable in every price range and in an tions with individual doors that may be quickly secured by four almost bewildering profusion of patterns and styles. So much so, in drop down so they can be used a fact, that some people hesitate to -

ventilating and exhaust fans in if it is to perform its full function tectural features, such as a fire- wallpaper. And a large room, if The utility of ven- in room decoration. tilating fans does not stop in the Wallpaper can be used to advan- it interesting can be enlivened by livable if a patterned paper is

dry, recreation room and bath- Halls, for example, where there is on one wall with the other three room, with new easily installed often no opportunity to use fabric walls a solid color. models for each purpose. This low and little space for furniture, re- The old-fashioned spacious kitchcost method of ventilation is quire pattern to make them inter- en, or the tiniest streamlined kitchone of the latest adaptations of the esting. Here a figured wallpaper enette lose their workshop appearcross-circulation principle which provides color, pattern and a fur- ance and take on an air of gay

> for only a relatively small part of There are many each day, and where the arrange- tricks to be done with wallpaper, ment of furniture is more or less too. In a long narrow room, pastereotyped and the use of pat- pered end walls combined with side terns is limited, also lend them- walls painted in the background selves admirably to the use of wall- color of the paper help to make the paper. The patterns may be large

tor. Paint the radiator the same Another room in which wallpa-If the radiator is under a win- is the bedroom. Here it can be will give it a masculine feeling.

space above the window. In the dining room, the shelves Used in bathrooms, wallpaper reserve admirably for storage and lieves the clinically severe look of

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fective carried over the ceiling as proportions seem more pleasing A too-high ceiling may be apparurban areas are planning to put great care and used with discretion A living room without any archi- ently lowered by covering it with place or a picture window, to make sparsely furnished, will look more

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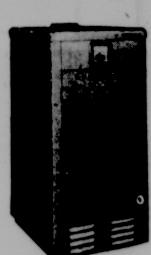
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Eight Deeds Transferred In County

Business picked up yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, with recording of eight deeds.

Raymond H. Lesoine, Stroud township, sold two lots on the East Stroudsburg-Analomink road in Stroud township, to Lester G. Abeloff, Stroudsburg.

Howard M. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Van Why, that borough, two East Stroudsburg lots on the east side of Meyers St.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, Stroud township, a Stroudsburg tract on the old Stroudsburg-Delaware Water

Howard M. Abeloff sold the property listed as No. 35 and No. 37 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Rarick, Stroudsburg.

Howard M. Abeloff purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Smithfield township, a plot in that township on the Craigs Meadows-Marshalls Creek road.

Also purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Koch by Abeloff was a residence at 592 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Two Stroud township lots on the west side of Pine St. were sold by Lillian A. Foley, that township, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Petry, Stroudsburg.

A Barrett township tract on Laurel-Pine road at the intersection of White Oak road was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Reed P. Price, that township, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Grange To Induct Several Members

Stormsville-The first and second degrees will be conferred on several candidates at a meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange in the hall here Thursday at 8:15 p. m. A covered dish supper will follow the business meeting. Birthdays of all members which occurred in

"Martyr" means literally "witness" and acquired its present connotation of "one who dies for

the first three months of the year

will be recognized.

Assessment Figures Often Fail To Provide True Indication Of Values

By Leonard Randolph

The Stroudsburg borough properties sold during March, 1951 were assessed at from 9 to 69 per cent of the selling price. The first March sale—an \$8,500 Thomas St. house-was assessed at \$1,450 or 17 per cent of its market value.

A short time later a house (also identified as a "tourist home") on Elm St. sold for \$6,000. It was assessed at \$4,150. This set the assessment percentage at 69 in relation to the sale price.

On W. Main St. a \$9,000 house was assessed at \$1,750 or 19 per cent of its market value; a house in the Fifth ward sold for \$9,000 and was assessed at \$1,700 or 19 per cent of its market value.

Another Fifth ward home, however, sold for \$3,000 and was assessed at \$2,000, making a 66 per cent assessment in relation to the market value.

A \$7,500 house on First St. was assessed at \$1,000 or 13 per cent of its market value. A lot on Brown St. sold for \$1,000; was

assessed at \$100 or 10 per cent. The assessment on a \$10,000 lot (with an unfinished house on it) in the borough was set at \$850 or 9 per cent of the market value. (The local assessor, obviously, cannot be expected to estimate the value of a house which is

A house on Greenway Ave. was sold for \$5,500 and assessed at \$1,200 or 22 per cent of its market value. In Highland Park, a lot which had a sale price of \$1,-000 was assessed at \$200 or 20 per cent of the market value.

The following sales were made during May and June, 1951: A First St. tract of land which sold for \$1,500 was assessed at \$300 or 20 per cent of value.

A second First St. property (house) sold for \$6,000 and had an assessed valuation of \$1,000 or

A \$5,000 Thomas St. house, during the same time period, was assessed at \$2,500 or 50 per cent flect the actual value of the prop- sold for \$44,000 and was assessed erty as it would normally have at only \$2,800-6 per cent of the been set on the open market.

Two houses without exact location on county records were sold within Stroudsburg borough at \$14,000 and \$9,500. These two properties were assessed at \$2,-400 and \$1,800 respectively-18 and 19 per cent of their individual market value.

A house on Monroe St. which sold for \$7,000, meanwhile, was assessed at \$1,500 or 21 per cent. The assessed value of a house on Barry St. which sold for \$9,000

was set at \$900 or 10 per cent of the market value. A second Barry St. home sold for \$10,000 and was also assessed at \$900-9 per cent of its market value.

A \$10,750 Broad St. house, however, which was sold during the same month, had an assessed value of \$2,200 or 20 per cent

A tract of land on Club Court was sold for \$3,000 and assessed at \$700 or 23 per cent of its market value. A Stokes Ave. house brought \$10,500 on the market and was assessed at \$1,-800 or 17 per cent of value.

A \$9,500 Lennox St. house was assessed at 22 per cet of its value-\$2,100. The lowest assessment percentage for the twomonth period was set on a \$2,-000 lot on East Bryant St. This property was assessed at only \$100 or 5 per cent if its value.

There were five "commercial" sales during May and June. These properties were assessed at from to 20 per cent of their individual market values.

The first-a commercial property on Fourth St .- sold for \$23,-000. It was assessed at only \$1,500 or 7 per cent of its market value. A \$10,000 commercial property on Main St. was assessed at \$2,-000 or 20 per cent of value.

During the same time period a

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Trip To Harrisburg Friday, March 28th market value. A \$6,500 commercial property

(without definite location) was assessed at \$1,000 or 15 per cent of its market value. A \$15,000 commercial property on State Road was assessed at \$2,550 or 16 per cent of the value. The first property.

While the total picture for the three months studied in this article may seem to be one of only slight disparity, there are some flagrant examples of inequality in the current small section of Stroudsburg's assessments for

Since the borough is divided into wards, it is difficult to establish a definite scale of related values between one assessor's idea of the value of a property and a second assessor's ideas conget results today cerning a property which sold for the same price, but in another

It is possible, however, to make a comparison between properties

The two Fifth ward houses, for example, which sold in March for \$9,000 and \$3,000 each. The first of these, the more expensive, was assessed at only \$1,700. The second-selling for only \$3,000-was assessed at two-thirds of its market value (66 per cent).

Then again, there is the example set by a comparison of two'

000 during the time period. Both of these were identified as "houses" and both sold at exactly the

Yet the first property was assessed at only \$900 (on Barry St.) while the second had an assessed value of \$1,800, double that of

Regardless of how slight some of Stroudsburg's variations and inequities may seem on the surface, local assessments were still a long way from the equitable medium which would tax all property owners fairly on the

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basis of the individual value of the properties they own.

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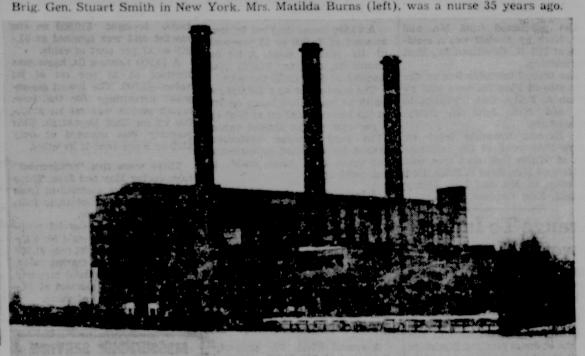
REDS, KEEP OUT is warning of U. S. Marine Cpl. Owen Liggett (left) of Danville, Ill., America, 1951," greeting each other at New York's Idlewild and Pfc. Thomas Goff, of Getzville, N. Y., as they string barbed wire in North Korea. airport, German girl appears in Atlantic City fashion show.



(right), "Miss Germany, 1950," and Yolande Betbeze, "Miss



IN MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS walks Mary Burns as she is sworn into the Army Nurse Corps by

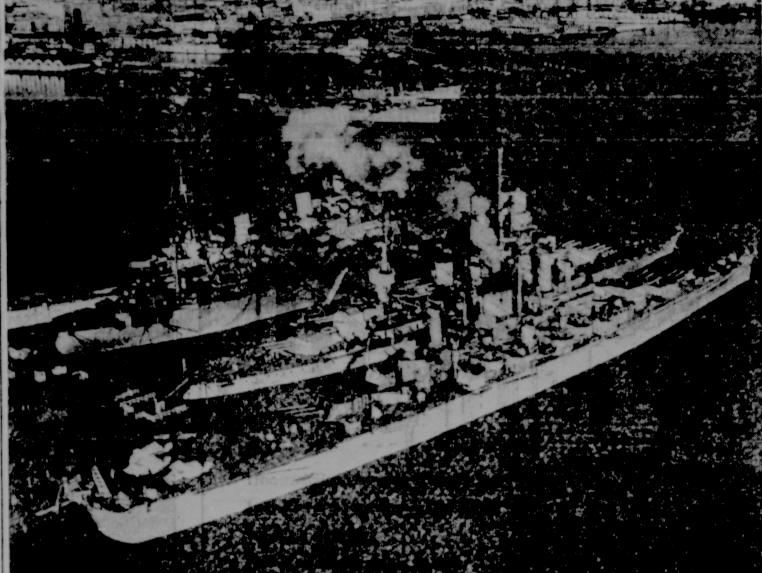


RECONSTRUCTED POWER PLANT in West Berlin supplies residents with power and light

mills in Youngstown, O., Cleveland, Sharon, Pa., and Pitts-burgh and finally emerge as weapons of war. The 11 locomo-industries "getting in the scrap for the scrap in Korea,"

DISCARDED "IRON HORSES" from the Erie railroad tives, totaling nearly 3,000 tons of scrap steel, will result in yards in Cleveland may soon roam the battlefields of the manufacture of some 12,000 tons of finished steel, or more Korea as tanks or jeeps. The railroad sent 11 steam locomo- than enough to make 750 light tanks. Erie's modernization tives to the scrap heap as part of the current national drive program of replacing the steam locomotives with Diesel enfor more steel. The urgently-needed scrap will travel to steel gines made the scrap contribution possible. Erie is joining 36





ALLIED WARSHIPS that joined in Mediterranean naval exercises are moored in Naples, Italy. Ships are (from top) USS Newport News, a heavy cruiser; Italian battleship Andrea Doria; USS Adironack and English heavy cruiser HMS Liverpool.





U. S. Air Force Capt. John Torland uses torch on locomotive. Giant crane lifts huge jacket from one of the locomotives.



CLOSEUP of Hollywood's Betty Grable cheers Richard Pierce, ron lung patient, when she visits Veterans hospital in Long Beach, Cal. She is aiding a fund drive for such veterans.



UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE of music speaks greetings for children of Japan from American youngsters as George Carden of New York gives a symphonic record album to Carol Fujii. Mrs. Edward Wardwell, of Young People's Concerts, looks on.

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Child Guidance Institute To Open Friday

Procedures to help the nation's rising tide of juvenile delinquency will be studied at a two-day child guidance and evangelism institute to be held at the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist church, beginning Friday at 7:30 p. m. Russell R. Adams, local pastor, announced yesterday.

Attending the special institute will be teachers and youth leaders from the Stroudsburg and Easton Adventist churches. The general public, and parents specifically, are invited to attend, according to Anthony W. Kaytor, Sabbath school director of the state conference of the church, Reading, who has arranged the institute.

National leaders of the denomi nation's general conference and local conference will direct in the institute. The opening and keynote institute. The opening and keynote speaker of the convention Friday night will be J. Ernest Edwards, Missionary department of the world Holiness church, 208 Main St., would have been used to alleviate the Cross for this fifth Lenten ves-Washington, D. C.

will be Elder T. E. Unruh, presi- April 6. dent of the East Pennsylvania Con-ference of Adventists, Reading.

Rev. C. C. McMasters, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, Siler the Navy for storage purposes. educational and youth leader of night at 7:30. the East Pennsylvania Conference Reading; Edgar Bradley, manager of the East Pennsylvania Book and Portland Bible House, who will direct the music program: Russell R. Adams. local church pastor, and Miss Jane Steward, Reading, specialist in flannelgraph presentations.

Programs are scheduled to be urday. The two-day institute will and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wil- New York City. He said the ownbe climaxed on Saturday night at liam Love of Philadelphia. the church.

couraging healthful, normal, child G. Pensyl. growth will be presented at the Miss Doris Hamilton and Miss institute which will include four Mary Graham of Westfield N. J. sessions on Saturday.

ject by Pastor Adams, "The Worth Betty in Upper Delaware Ave. of a Soul." At 9:30 a. m. the Mrs. Welfred Rowden of Elkducted by A. W. Kaytor.

school program will be Harold was a medical patient is much im-Topakyon, local church elder; proved.

Marilyn Miller, Sabbath school Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler secretary for Stroudsburg; Edgar and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Bradley, special music; Mrs. Emily Ora DePuy of Hackettstown, N. J. Bradley, special music; Mrs. Eanly
Bennett, Sabbath school superintendent; R. R. Adams, review of the Sabbath school lesson; J. E.
Edwards, joint Sabbath school
Edwards, joint Sabbath school lesson; J. E.
E class; and Jane Steward, flannel- Division St.

day convention will climax with Courtney, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. an evening program of music and Charles Dewitt, Mrs. Harry Michmotion pictures. "The Bible on the eals Mrs. Austin Snyder, Mrs. Table" will be one film to be Randall Stine and a guest Mrs. shown. Motion pictures of the annual youth camp for boys and girls will also be shown the local congregation.

U. S. Communist Rolls Drop To 31,608 In Year

Washington (A)-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress that membership in the U. S. Communist party has fallen below the 1951 mark by about 12,-

The Communists now number 31,608 as compared with 43,217 a year ago, he said in testimony to the House Appropriations com-

mittee made public last night. Hoover attributed the decline in Communist membership to these factors: "The public awareness of what Communism is;" "the fear of prosecution as a result of the prosecutions and convictions of the 11 top Communist leaders in New York;" "the arrests which the FBI has made during the last six or seven months of the additional top leaders who are waiting trials" and "the congressional investigations which have been

Clarks Summit Child Drowns

Clarks Summit (AP) - Four-yearold Spencer Polhemus drowned yesterday in a pond near his home. The child, son of S. Douglas Polhemus, executive director of the Lackawanna County Welfare council, was found floating on the surface of the pond by a passerby. Members of the Clarks Summit Fire Co. tried unsuccessfully to revive the boy with artificial res-

piration. Polhemus, who resigned recently to take a post with the United Fund organization at Springfield, Mass., was at his office at the time. His wife had gone shopping.



Evangelistic Services To

A series of revival meetings will habilitate the property. open tonight at 7:30 at the Pilgrim | Had it been acquired, the sheds are asked to gather at the foot of General Conference of Adventists, Stroudsburg. The pastor, Rev. Ed- the current shortage of storage per service tonight. Numerous stu-Other speakers for the season the services will continue through Material area, and at the Wilkins lege who have been worshipping

Anthony W. Kaytor, director of City, N. C., will be the evangelist. the institute; Lynn R. Callender, Services will be conducted each had acquired it, would have meant

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

and Mrs. Besecker's aunt Mrs. said, later resold it for \$2,585,000. Emma Ross spent Sunday at the held Friday night and all day Sat- home of the Besecker's daughter ed by the City Investing Co., of

Pfc James Pensyl of the U.S. Practical applications of child Army stationed at Camp Dix N. J. to spend an estimated \$500,000. psychology as a means of prevent- spent the weekend at the home of The depot, he said, contains aping juvenile delinquency and en- his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry proximately one and one-half bil-

spent the weekend at the home of N. Y. and the hostess Mrs. Beck. The Saturday programs begins at Miss Hamilton's parents Mr. and 8:15 a. m. with a devotional sub- Mrs. Roy Hamilton and daughter Bartron, Mrs. E. Randall Carpen-

church Sabbath school will be con- land spent the past few days with Participating in the Sabbath chool program will be Harold was a medical patient is much im-

An Executive Board meeting of At 10:40 Lynn R. Callender will the United Council of Church Wodiscuss the subject, "Evangelism men will be held on Sunday after-Through story." At the 11 a. m. worship service of the church, Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the conference, will speak on "Evangelism Through the Church."

men will be held on Sunday afternoon March 30 at 2:30 o'clock in the Christ Evangelical Reformed church, Stone Church, when plans will be made for the May Day luncheon. Mrs. E. S. Rosen-

The afternoon program is sched- berry president, will preside ule to begin at 2:30 p. m. when The Dorcas Class of the Baptist Mr. Kaytor is scheduled to speak Church held their March meeting on "Evangelism Through Stories." on Thursday night at the home of Other parts of the afternoon pro- Mrs. Roy Beck. Mrs. Phillip Strunk gram include "Evangelism Through president was in charge of the the Youth Society," by Mr. Callend- meeting. Final plans were made er; "Evangelism Through Visual for a banquet to be held in April | permanent in time for Eas-Aids, by Miss Steward; and "Evan- in Christ Lutheran Church, Stone | ter. gelism Through Home Missionary Church. Refreshments were served activities," by Mr. Edwards.

After an intermission the two
Margaret Stine, Mrs. Earnest

USAF Unable To Rent Depot At Horseheads

Washington (P) - The Air million dollars.

quisition, even on a rental basis, console for the vesper worship would not be justified.

of \$750,000. An additional \$277,- forsaken me?

The property, if the Air Force an annual tax loss to the local ed the inaugurations of Presidents municipality of about \$32,900.

The depot was constructed in the early 1940s at a cost of \$9,205,500. In 1947 it was declared surplus. The old war Assets administration sold it for \$1,126,000 to private in-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Besecker terests who, Rep. Cole (R-NY)

> Cole said the depot is now owners plan to use it in an industrial development in which they plan

lion square feet of storage space.

Arthur McClure of East Branch Mrs. George Siegal, Mrs. Arthur ter and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon spent Monday in Easton.

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Howard Atwell Fourth Lenten Soloist At Grace Church

Howard Atwell, radio commer afor of WVPO and local baritone vocalist, will serve as guest solo-Force yesterday announced vir- ist at the 7:30 Lenten vesper servtual abandonment of attempts to ice tonight in Grace Evangelical obtain the Horseheads, N.Y., stor- Lutheran church, Lackawanna age depot built during World War Ave., East Stroudsburg. He will Two at a cost of more than nine sing the Lenten selections, "The Holy City" and "Calvary". Miss It reached this decision after Charlotte Herman will accompany Chairman Vinson (DGa) said ac- Mr. Atwell and also preside at the

service. The alternative now, the Air Rev. W. F. Wunder will deliver Force said, is to restudy the propo- the vesper meditation on the sition or look elsewhere for the theme: "The Penalty Attending storage space it says it needs. the Crucifixion". His text will be The Air Force had proposed to Mark 15:34—"And at the ninth rent the facility from private owners, who acquired the property as saying, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabach-government surplus, for a period tani?" which is being interpreted. of five years at an annual rental "My God, My God, why hast thou

000, the Air Force estimated, Applications of the text will be would have been required to re- drawn from the vesper theme for use in daily living. All members ward T. Houston, announces that space in the Middletown, Pa., Air dents from the State Teachers Colpecialized depot at Shelby, Ohio. at Grace Church during these mid-It would also have been used by week services are invited to re-

> New York and Philadelphia, as well as Washington, have witnessof the United States.

Service To Be Conducted

Tonight at 7:30 in the First Asian countries.

burg, the fourth in the current ser- ed yesterday in U. S. News and es of mid-week Lenten services World Report, a news magazine vill be held. The pastor of the published here, Van Fleet added: hurch, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, "The United States simply does not will deliver a meditation centered possess the man-power resources. I around the question "What is That have always been a strong believe Us"? The entire Lenten series er of allies and in helping to build as been made up of studies on allies." The Questions to Jsus' Last

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK MADER are shown above on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with some of the flowers which filled their home during the open house all day yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. Ed. Heller, of

Long Pond, who are celebrating

an open house on Saturday.

Open House

At Long Pond

Long Pond - Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Heller, of Long Pond, will cele-

brate their 40th wedding anniver-

sary on March 29, with open

house at their home in Long

Pond from 1 to 5 p. m., to which

They were married in Strouds-

burg on March 28, 1912, by the

late Rev. B. F. Apple, pastor of

the Lutheran church of Strouds-

burg. Mrs. Heller is the former

Grace Deubler, and they have

both been life long residents of

children, including: Woodrow,

Wilson and Cecil Heller and Wil-

liam Eggert, of Stroudsburg, and

two daughters, Ada Stitzer and

Edna Reisenwitz, of Cresco. They

also have 14 grandchildren and 4

The losing team in the mem-

bership contest of the Woman's

served dinner to the members of

the winning team, captained by

Mrs. Rudolph Manheim and her

team served chicken,a-la-king

and other accompaniments from

a table decorated with spring

At the brief business meeting

which followed the dinner, Mrs.

bake and sell crullers today.

Installation Tonight

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe

county librarian, was the guest

speaker, reviewing Katherine

Marshall's book, "The Man Called

Mount Pocono - Camp 235

District President, Ruth Ever-

ett and her staff from Mountain-

home will install the incoming of-

ficers. All members to be instal-

led are requested to wear white

meet Wednesday, March 26 at 8

Guild of the Grace Lutheran

great grandchildren.

Grace Guild

Teams Have

Mr. and Mrs. Heller have 6

their friends are invited.

Long Pond.

For Hellers

their wedding anniversary with Thrift Shop

Day-Long Party Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader, of 821 Thomas Street, will have good reason to remember their golden wedding anniversary celebration which began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with the arrival of their three sons and their daughter, who had planned the surprise open house which lasted throughout the day, with guests coming in throughout the even-ing, too. With their families their children, Fred Mader, Joe Mader, Claude Mader and Mrs. John Price, took charge of the celebration.

If the family had thought to catch them unprepared, however, they were fooled, since Mrs. Mader had already started her Tuesday ironing when they arrived.

The day was marked by surprises as more than 125 relatives and friends came to pay their respects, bringing gifts and flowers and greetings. The children presented them with a new breakfast set, in sunshine yellow, marking their golden anniversary. The 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren presented them with a set of china.

Guests were present from Beth-lehem, Catasauqua and all sections of Monroe county. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mader are in good health and seemed to be enjoying the close of the long, long day as well as its early and surprising beginning.

District Board Of S. S. Plans Workshop

The executive board of District 3, Monroe County Sunday School association met on Monday night at the home of the president, E. J. Gerhard, Tannersville, to plan for a workshop for all district officers to be held the last part of

Tentative plans were also made for the Vacation Bible school to be held at Pocono High school. Attending the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, E. J. Gerhard, Richard Frantz, Mrs. B. H. Granacher, Mrs. Charles Brader, Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. J. M. Canfield Jr.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

The Frank Maders weren't Victory Dinner caught napping on their wedding anniversary. The children arrived in a group for a surprise start to the day at 8 o'clock in the morning and found breakfast all church performed their penance over and Mrs. Mader already at gracefully last night when they

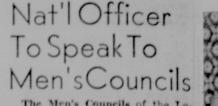
I shudder to think what would Mrs. Russell Swisher. happen if such a thing ever happened around our house. Even nine o'clock finds me still with the vacuum cleaner in the middle of the living room, as my early morning caller yesterday could tell you.

However, the Maders are pretty Alice Hoffman and Mrs. Jennie rugged anyway-and late last Skeldon were named as captains night after the celebration had of next year's contest and drew already lasted more than 12 the names of their respective hours, they were still going teams. Plans were also made to strong.

We'll need some of that stamina for the next few days. Why is it that all the good programsthe ones you can't bear to miss -always pile up the same week, and often the same night?

Maybe the reason we've had such a flood of long-term anniversaries and pictures of great P. O. of A. of Mount Pocono will grandmothers on their birthdays is because fifty years ago they at the POS of A hall in Tannersdidn't need to worry about such

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The Men's Councils of the Lehigh Presbytery will meet at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church on Thursday night at 8 o'clock for a meeting with Arlington W. Williams, of Stroudsburg, president of the Lehigh Council, pre-

Mr. Williams has invited the members of the Stroudsburg, Del. Water Gap, and Shawnee Presbyterian councils to join the meeting when Gordon Price, assistant secretary of the National Council of Presbyterian Men will be the guest speaker.

He will review the work men are doing for churches throughout the country through the growing force of the Men's Coun-

Teen-Age Dance At Saylorsburg Set For Tonight

Saylorsburg - The monthly teen-age dance will be held tonight in the Saylorsburg firehell, Mary Ann Gladd featuring both round and square dance. Instruction will be available for those who wish it.

These West End dances are sponsored by the Progressive Woman's club and boys and girls from surounding communities are invited to attend. Members of the Progressive Woman's club the marriage of their daughter, serve as chaperones, and a number of instructors are present. - P. Vohl Jr., of Hope, N. J.

Music Parents Will Elect Officers

The Record

Social News

Miss Schmidt

Merlyn Evans

Mrs. Anthony Schmidt, of East

Stroudsburg, to Merlyn Evans,

son of Mrs. Robert Evans of East

They were married on March

17, in Elkton, Md., and are mak-

ing their home in East Bangor

Mrs. Evans was graduated from East Stroudsburg High

school. Mr. Evans, a graduate of Bangor High school is now em-

ployed as a weaver at J and J Manufacturing Co.

The annual spring Thrift Shop

Smithfield school from 3 to 5

p. m. Mrs. Frank L. Patterson,

chairman of the PTA Thrift Shop

committee, has requested that

parents send their contributions

of clothing, household ware, toys,

John Heller, Mrs. Dudley King,

Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Mrs. Ed-

ward George, Mrs. Lawton Clap-

per, Mrs. Daniel Marvin, Mrs.

Horace Westbrook, and Mrs.

Stroudsburg on Thursday night in honor of Mrs. George A. Slack,

Those who attended were Mrs.

Harold Rupert, Mrs. Forrest Fa-

bel, Mrs. James Sheeley, Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr., Mrs. Harold

Houser, Mrs. James Shamp Jr.,

Mrs. Charles Decker, Mrs. War-

ren Schreck, Mrs. Marvin Hass-

ler, Mrs. Alexander Lee, Mrs.

Charles Sharron, Mrs. James

Treible, Mrs. William George,

and the guest of honor, Mrs.

The Pocono Forest, Tall Cedars

the Odd Fellows hall. The auxil-

and final plans will be made for

freshments after the meeting.

Tall Cedars Tonight

who received many gifts.

Alexander Coles.

Baby Shower

Is Held For

Mrs. Slack

will be held on Friday at the

with Mrs. Robert Evans.

Sale Friday

At Smithfield

Is Bride Of

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

The Music Parents of Stroudsburg High school moved a step nearer formal organization at the meeting held Monday night in the band room when the constitution was read for approval, and a graduate of Englewood High a nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of offi- with his father. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marion cers for the new organization which originated as the Band Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and

J. C. Mullins, president, appointed Harold Van Why, Mrs. Samuel Lee and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman as members of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Merle E, Stevenson, chairman of the recent cake walk and bazaar gave a final report of the event which raised \$289.16 for the music groups in the school. She thanked the committee which assisted her, and the parents and public as well as the bands them-

Breaking down the figures, she announced that the apron booth had brought in \$29.30; the comic book booth, \$8.85; the white elephant table, \$17.38; the candy booth, \$42.85; the refreshment booth, \$19.72; and the cakes and cake walks, \$171.06. Following the business meeting

minus one of their number, sang a group of songs, directed by Numa Snyder with Miss Ruth Fetherman as their accompanist.

Members of the choral group present were Martha Yost, Jacqueline James, Marolyn Learn, games, books and other articles Sandra Bolich, Pauline Repsher, to the school before Friday. A Pat Bartholomew, Ann Nitrauer, box will be placed in the hall at Clara Lu Harl, and Marlene Althe school to receive the articles. Members of the committee include Mrs. Leslie Van Vliet, Mrs.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Harry Dreher, of North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, is today quietly celebrating his 89th birthday.

Miss Flora Garis and the members of her staff of the PO of A will go to Bowmanstown today when she will be installing officer A miscellaneous baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Houser, Wasack Ave., for Carbon county installation.

Benefit Card Party For Schoolboy Who Lost Arm

Portland-The Grange at Vail, J., will sponsor a card party on Saturday, March 29 for the benefit of Richard Jones, of Hainesburg, twelve-year-old school boy who was injured in an accident in front of the Delaware school on Thursday, March 12.

12-year-old Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, was struck by a trailer truck, admitted to the Warren hospital, where it was found necessary to of Lebanon, will meet tonight at amputate his left arm. There is a possibility that he may also lose iary will meet at the same time the use of his right arm.

The whole community has been the visit to Bethlehem on March wishing "Dickie" a speedy recov-29. The auxiliary will serve re- ery, and seeking ways in which they could help

Cake Walk To Is Bride Of Benefit E.S. William Vohl Jr. Band Friday Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Presbyterian church of Washing-

ton, N. J., on Friday, March 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Vohl are now

naking their home with the

ride's grandmother until they

build their own home in Colum-

bia. The bride is a senior at Bel-

idere High school and Mr. Vohl,

school, is engaged in business

Cherry Valley - Mrs. Linnie

Hartman was honored on her

birthday at a family dinner held

Sunday night. A chicken dinner

was served by her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Living-

ston Gunn, with whom she makes

Besides a decorated birthday

cake, Mrs. Hartman received

any gifts from her children and

randchildren. One of the most

thoughtful remembrances was

the bouquet of flowers placed in

the Cherry Valley church for the

morning services in her honor by

her grandchildren, Robert and

In addition to Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and their son

Howard, the guests included: Mr.

and children, Peggy and Walter;

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and

children, Nancy and Robert; Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Williams and

children, Mary Jane, Edna Mae,

Alice Jean, Ruth Ann and Ernest

Of Mrs. Jennings

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs.

John Jennings Jr., who recently

celebrated her birthday, was the

guest of honor at two surprise

The first was held at her apart-

ment when John Jennings Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings Sr.,

Norma, Joanne, Jimmie, Freddie

Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dur-

Norma Jean and Mrs. Herbert

Baker and son Douglas enjoyed

Another party was held the

next night with the guests in-

cluding Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lam-

bert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durick,

John Jennings Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Baker and son, Douglas,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes. Mr.

and Mrs. John Jennings Sr. had

also been invited but were unable

to attend because of illness.

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games and refreshments.

ick and children, Carlotta and

Two Parties

For Birthday

Nancy Hartman.

Mrs. L. Hartman

Is Honored At

Family Dinner

The annual Spring cake walk, sponsored by the Band Mothers Mary Ann (Cookie) to William of East Stroudsburg High school, will be held this Friday night, They were married by Rev. March 28 at 8 o'clock at the high Harold Davis, pastor of the First school gym.

A new feature has been added this year in the parcel post sale. Five special surprise packages with especially valuable contents will be among those offered for

asked to contribute a cake and something for the various booths that will mark the cake walk. Mrs. Oscar Metzgar, a charter

Every band mother has been

member of the band mothers, will again be in charge of the candy booth.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 26 Brotherhood, St. John's Luth., following Lenten service. Teachers and officers, St. John's Luth. church school, 7 p.m.

Camp 235 P.O. of A. at POS of A hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Teen-age dance, Saylorsburg fire hall. Pocono Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and auxiliary at Odd

Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian church, 8 p.m., executive board, 7 p.m. Pocono Cootiettes, 8 p.m. VFW

Miss Robbins and Mrs. Lorenz Hartman and Entertains For children, Lester, Joyce and Jan-eth; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman Mrs. J. H. Fisher

A surprise stork shower was held recently in honor of Mrs. John H. Fisher, given by Miss Mary Robbins at the home of Mrs. John S. Fisher, 923 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The gifts were presented in a bassinet, decorated in streamers of yellow and green. The cen- ... helps Nature heal. At all drug store terpiece too, carried out the spring theme with forsythia and fern flanked by yellow candles. Games were played with prizes

won by Mrs. Blanche McNeil, Mrs. Edwin Fisher and Mrs. John H. Fisher. Mrs. Robbins had presented a cake decorated with a stork and miniature baby, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher poured. Guests included Mrs. Blanche

McNeil, Mrs. Park Unangst, Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Geneva and Graydon Jennings, William Fish. Those unable to attend were Elaine Mery, Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. LeRoy Keller.

Drill Team Meeting The degree team of Camp 289, PO of A will meet on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Towsley for rehearsal.

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STROUDSBURG

Four Generations Celebrate With Mrs.Frances Adams

Adams was the guest of honor on the occasion of her 75th birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Nauman, Woodland Road, Friday night. Other family birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Robert Heller, Albert Wescott, and Wayne Lon-

John London and sons Wayne and Lester, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seese, of Canadensis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitmore and son Claire, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Nauman, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWilliams and son etta Nauman

Class Selects Name, Elects Its Officers

Selecting as their name "Teenage Faithful Workers", a class of F. Robacker of Shawnee, an augirls taught by Mrs. Doris Cram- thority on Pennsylvania Dutch er met Monday night at the home lore. But we had already appealed of Josephine Anthony, 290 Wash- to him through his two books, ington St., East Stroudsburg.

The group sent cards to members not present, announcing the new plans for the class.

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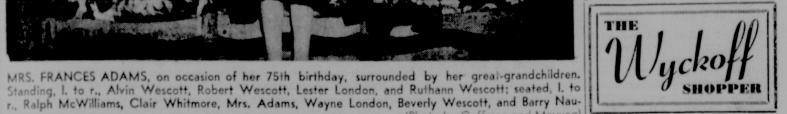
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Youth For Christ Banquet, Film, Noted Speaker

The first annual banquet of the Monroe Youth for Christ will be held on Friday night, March 28, at 6 o'clock at Wyckoff's Recreation room. Reservations for the turkey dinner should be made the turkey dinner should be made today by calling 544-M.

Rev. Walter H. Smyth, eastern regional director and treasurer of the YFC International, will be the guest speaker at the ban-

A rally will follow the banquet, beginning at 8 o'clock in the East Stroudsburg Baptist church when Mr. Smyth will present an outstanding missionary film, "The Flame" in sound and color, which was filmed by Bob Pierce, U.N. Correspondent in Korea.



Spring's a gently teasing maid Who always can provoke us Into the choicest compliments For grass shoots and for crocus.

The robin also shares our praise Deservedly, I think . . Swiftwater - Mrs. Frances But just this once, I'd settle for A bright-plumed distelfink

Ob. I would would I! Fine thing when, for all I know, a distelfink may be more vicious than a twoheaded tiger. As a matter of fact, until yesterday afternoon distelfinks were as far removed from my thinking as dinosaurs. Then came cream, and beverage were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. a note from a Brooklyn customer in the arts and crafts of the Pennsylvania Dutch. What, he would like to know, does it represent? Could we forward the titles of books containing information on the subject?

Soliciting Florence Predmore's Ralph of Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. aid, it wasn't too difficult to locate Albert Westcott and family, a picture of a Pennsylvania Dutch Ruthann, Bobby, Alvin and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau-This fine feathered fellow dominatman and son Barry; Mr. and Mrs. ed some of the Yorkcraft cards Robert Heller; Miss LaVerne sold in our stationery department. Nauman; Miss Alvesta Nauman; Kenneth Nauman; Miss Gloria Mader and the hostess, Mrs. Lor-ever, when she identified the print as being a stylized peacock. The distelfink, according to her reference books, is a much tinier bird, commonly copied in quilts, ceramics, and painted tinware. Its name means "thistle finch, gold finch or lettuce bird.'

Elizabeth referred us to Dr. Earl "Pennsylvania Dutch Stuff" and Mary Jane Stackhouse was "Pennsylvania German Literature," elected president; Jean Woolever, vice president; Josephine Anthey are . . . but where the distrithony, secretary; and Sandra Se- fink is concerned we found only disappointment.

> So the hunt is only beginning. All I am sure of is this: If a Wyckoff customer wants information, he'll get it, if it's at all possible. Just think how lucky I am that, where distelfinks are concerned, he didn't ask for a live one!

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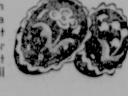
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Paris-The picturesque Paris gendarmes with their dark blue or white capes and white "batons" are surprising in more ways than we long resident of the community Rev. W. F. Wunder, thought possible. We expect them to be strong supporters of the law and was a farmer by profession. which, by the way, they enforce in a novel manner. Their graceful capes are leaded and deadly weapons. When they swing them and beat rioting culprits, the impact is terrific.

A threatened strike demonstrate 4.

A threatened strike demonstra- *tion a few Sundays ago brought the police out in their helmets, and underneath



We do not expect the police to do more beyond their of-

ficial duty than give benefit balls, or to indulge in athletics, but the Artistic Association of the Prefecture of

were strange

special guns.

Police in Paris is remarkable. In it are several groups devoted to music, art, plays and lectures from which the 35,000 Paris gendarmes make their choice. We have known of policemen tenors who have come to great fame. They have come to great fame. They may well have had their start in a LeRoy Schock police chorus such as the one in ways give their concerts to a full Arrives In and enthusiastic house. Similarly their symphony orchestra is very German Zone popular. There never was such excitement as at the orchestra con-

ner and French Chabrier. There are weekly forums and lectures given by the Police Literary and Philosophic Section. They letter from her husband describ- members of the mouse family. tional debt (a large subject) and tional debt (a large subject) and rival in Germany. the atomic bomb to religion and sight without glasses. A Buddhist led the recent forum on religion.

Now on rue Faubour Saint- at Pocono Manor. He is a gradu-Honore, nearby street, we found ate of Coolbaugh Township High. the police art exhibtion displaying Devens, Mass., before he was sent the work of 80 members. No sur-overseas. realism here. From murder, arson, banditry and jaywalking, they find surcease in landscapes, flowers and Lancaster Cattle still life. This is thrilling to one who recently heard a mayor in one of our large U. S. cities say that he wouldn't show any interest in music because he didn't want to be thought "sissy." Our response to be thought "sissy." Our response was. "The Little Flower." La Guardia, mayor of New York, was not afraid. Have you heard of the New York Fine Arts High School?" pean counterparts. The exchange would cause great discontent here, and would be most salutary for our workers who without shadow of a doubt would return home

When the 25 Danish bus-drivers rooting for the good old USA. and conductors take a "busman's Great numbers of the French holiday," and arrive in Paris this are leaving France for fairer fields. week to study traffic problems and The Frenchman loves his home transportation methods, the local and adores France, and leaves with traffic police should sing for them a pain in his heart. It is therefore in chorus, "On the Road to Man- all the more significant that youn dalay" (On l'Avenue Champs Ely- men in all categories - skilled see, Elysay), and the traffic gend- laborers, craftsmen, mechanics, armes who are giving plays (an- farmers, white collar workers, enother fine activity) should recite gineers, scientists, artists and such excerpts as "To be or not teachers-are going to other counto be, that is the question."

And a lively question it is in not live on so little, this whirlpool of traffic. At the Place de la Concorde it is at its worst with its haundreds of glistening lights and cars going in dozens of concentric circles and yet somehow unravelling into the boulevards. Now we know why the traffic policeman there is so unconcerned. He is thinking, "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows" and French mimosa and white lilacs, knowing that if he did interfere and direct the convolutions of the excited French drivers, everyone would be killed.

UNESCO's project to pay the travel expenses for an exchange of ideas between the laborers of one country with those of another is so popular that 2000 people here have applied. Living expenses are paid by the workers or their unions. They are safe so long as the workers do not exchange with the U.S. The standard of living of our workers is so much higher as to be startling to their Euro-

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A. E. Altemose Mersereau Dies Near Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg at 2:30 a.m. yester- B. Dohlsen, River Rd., Mount Beday. Mr. Altemose had been a life- thel, at 2:30 p.m. Friday. ton Lutheran church.

ne son, Harold; three grandchil- Cornelius Mersereau, died Sunday dren; one great-grandchild; one Lanterman funeral home, East sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane Schoch; Stroudsburg, is in charge of arone brother, Martin, all of Saylors- rangements.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Edgar New York Butter Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with continued services in wi the Mount Eaton church. Rev. C. John B. Bergstresser and Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate.

Burial will be made in Mount Eaton cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from

MacDonough Rites Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. Sadie Bittenbender MacDonough, wife of George MacDonough, 505 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, in the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, First Presbyterian church, Stroudsburg officiated and interment was made in Stroudsburg cemetery. Pallbear-Tobyhanna - LeRoy Schock Jr., ers were Verner M. Reynolds, Wilcert last week when their pro- member of the 214th Quartermas- liam Andress, Edward Lawson, gram included Tschaikowsky, Wag- ter Bakery Co., has arrived in Ernest H. Wyckoff, Charles E. Germany for a tour of duty with Greiner and Harry M. Albert. Army units station along the Iron

Hamsters, small mammals wide-Mrs. Schock recently received a ly used in laboratory research, are

Rites To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosamose, 68, died at his home near daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

He was the son of the late Ja-Friends may call at the Dohlsen home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Surviving are his wife, Emma; Mrs. Mersereau, the widow of

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Sports Editor

having a Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg baseball game this season is to have the contest played either before the eighteenth of April or after the twentieth of May, A move of this type has reportedly been suggested by East Stroudsburg, but in the course of several meetings held by authorities of both schools the suggestion Restaurant passed first round has apparently been turned down. hurdles in the junior Gold Working the game into the present Medal Tournament before a diamond schedule of both schools large crowd at the Monroe would be a task for a left-handed

However, I can report that this year's football game is set for Thanksgiving Day, as everyone knows by this time, and that the two basketball games to be played by the two schools during the 1952-1953 campaign are also signed, sealed and delivered, although the court dates were tough to fix and resulted in Stroudsburg extending its season one week to make the second contest possible. The second game will be played in early March, which leaves the Mountaineers with an open date in the final week of February. The school would like to fill this date as soon as possible, with a suitable foe.

Antes out for its baseball team yesterday and the school field is reportedly only three real warm days agenda was only in doubt through away from good playing condition. the first half, as Biggs' quintet be-Dave Everitt, forward with the gan to roll in the third period to Stroudsburg High school varsity ice the contest after leading 15-9 during the past campaign, will be at the end of the first round and a member of Pocono Gardens 25-19 at halftime. The ultimate Lodge in the Senior YMCA Tour- winner had the better of the third nament which gets underway at round, 21-11, and the final period, the Monroe County YMCA to- 23-19. night. If PGL gets past the Vets Biggs' five made nine of 22 shots In its first outing, the Jim Thurs- from the charity stripe, while ton coached contingent stacks up Summa's Clippers hit on 13 of 23 against Newell's Awning Men in tries from the foul line. the next round, which features virtually all the rest of the Strouds- Restaurant went to Hickey with burg 1952 varsity.

Joe Whalen, sports announcer of WVPO, was an interested spectator at the Gil Turner-Don Williams bout in Madison Square Garden last Friday. Speaking of WVPO brings to mind the fact that the local radio station will broadcast nine or ten local football games next season. The list includes contests featuring Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Bangor High schools and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Jack Kist, Dick Forster and Redge Nauman, all of East Stroudsburg, will be on hand at the state high school championship basketball game on Saturday, in Philadelphia. John Sebring, first baseman for the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, is battling for a position on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College diamond

LaSalle coach Ken Leoffler and star freshman Tom Gola are to be the featured speakers at the Cataauua Alumni's testimonial to the Rough Riders on Saturday, April 19. Loeffler either was or still is under consideration to head the s basketball division of the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association four-day clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June, LaSalle recently won the National Invitation Tournament title at Madison Square Gar- Blggs

Del Fisher, a native of Palmerton, is pitching with the Allentown Cardinals at the Inter-State League club's spring training camp, Albany, Ga. Del attended the baseball school held by the Philadelphia Phillies at Gordon Giffels field last year, but apparently failed to impress at that time. According to reports Fisher is a student of baseball and at 16 umpired several Carbon County League games as a substitute arbitrator.

spring training with the Boston Braves farm hands at Myrtle er's resident is scheduled to rejoin Evansville, of the Three-I League, the same club for which he held down first base last season. Pete Rossi, owner of Pocono Gardens Lodge, is interested in constructing a night softball league in the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg area, providing the proper amount of interest is present in the area. Tentative plans for lights have even reported.

Bill "Fasy Ed Macauley" Bailey and Butch "Bob Cousy" Cramer had a big night for Penn Dell in the junior Gold Medal Tournament last night racking up 27 and 23 points respectively, in an 80-51 victory over the Recorders. The outstanding nicknames have been placed on the two likeable cagers by those who take in the nightly basketball games at the Monroe County YMCA. Carl Sawatski, former Bloomingdale, N. J., North Atlantic League, catcher, is on his way to the Far East Command from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Carl was catching with the Chicago Cubs prior to his induction into

Charley "Chuck" Ritinski, former football, baseball and basketball star at ESSTC, is officially listed as a member of the Caro-lina League, a class "B" circuit, Hardware vs Shaffer's Inn. umpiring staff for the coming

Life of Riley Penn-Dell, Biggs' Restaurant Hurdle Opening Tests

Apparently the only possibility Down Rivals In Junior

Penn-Dell Dairy and Biggs County YMCA last night. Penn-Dell rolled over the Recorders, 80-51, while Biggs' Restaurant took the measure of Summa's Clippers, 69-49.

Bill Bailey and "Butch" Cramer were the big guns for Penn-Dell, accounting for 50 of the winning team's 80 points, with 27 and 23 counters respectively.

The outcome of the opening contest was never in doubt as Penn-Dell opened a 22-13 lead at the boy quintet can win-the PIAA in the last few seconds. end of the first period and reached | class "A" championship. the halfway mark on the long end of a 46-23 score. The Recorders also found themselves on the short | house but both eastern contend- Then they downed defending against Swoyersville. end of the score in the second half, | 22-18 in the third quarter and 12-ESSTCTo Present Annual 10 in the final round.

Penn-Dell made 12 of 17 foul shots, while the Recorders came through with five hits in 17 at-East Stroudsburg had 40 candi- tempts from the same distance. Second Contest

The second game on last night's

Top scoring honors for Biggs' Restaurant went to Hickey with 22 markers, while Gary "Jeep" Snead Fires Blasting Round To Peckman, with 18 counters, paced

he losing attack.
Tonight's schedule calls for Win Pro-Amateur Tournament the losing attack. Deerhead Inn and Sherman Theater to clash in the Senior YMCA Barrett Bullets and Cramer's Cut annual Pro-Amateur Golf tournament here yesterday. Rate meet at 8:15, in the junior

Gold Medal.		
Lineups follow	1:	
Penn Dell (80)		FG
Bailey, f		- 11
Cramer, f		10
Fritz, f		
Stevens, f		4
Irwin, e		
Metzgar, e		
Posten, g		1
Hoover, K		1
Makosky, g		1
Totals		34
Recorders (51)		FG
Anthony, f		1
Young, f		1
Read. f		
Turner, e		
Ciafalo, g		
Felker, &		2
Van Gorden, g		
Butz, g		1
Totals		23
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Giants Trip Cubs

Phoenix, Ariz, (A)-A home run Broadcasting System to carry the by Bobby Thomson off southpaw May 3 running to viewers where-Joe Hatten with one out and none ever its cable facilities reach. on in the eighth gave the New The sponsor will be the Gillette William E. Cutler, former coach York Giants a 7-6 victory over the Co. Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Quantico Takes Lead

Quantico, Va., (A)-The Quan- directors of Du Bois High school Cutler succeeds Dave Snyder, tico Marines downed the San Diego has relieved Paul Coront as bas- who resigned as coach but is con-Marines here last night, 66-58, in ketball coach yesterday but in- tinuing as teacher at Clearfield the first of a best two out of three formed him he will be retained as High. Cutler will teach history as

Catasauqua, Coatesville Clash For Eastern PIAA Basketball Crown At Hershey Tonight

By Ben French

Harrisburg, (A)-The "surprise twins" of the east collide tonight in the PIAA class "A" regional basketball finals while top-seeded Farrell defends its western title.

Catasauqua (23-3) and Coatesville (22-3) are as evenly matched as their records indicate going into their eastern finals at Hershey's Sports Arena, Farrell (27-1) is rated a shade above an upset-minded Pittsburgh West- Valley league title and then 17-game winning streak to pro-Pitt field house.

est honor a Pennsylvania school- 44, in a thriller that was decided team has any one of four men

education teachers.

gaged during the winter months.

won him \$1,400 in the Jacksonville®

on the par 71, 6,676-yard Alken Brooklyn

Knotted for second place with Wins Over

and Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, three in a row and nine out

Texas. By splitting second, third, 15 with a 9-5 exhibition baseb

Hogan and amateur Robert Loes for the last three innir

Downs announced yesterday the Leaguers to one run in the next

1952 Kentucky Derby will be tele- three frames and Ed Burtschy

ill Downs, said an agreement had New Grid Coach

Roe for 11 hits in six frames fe

Open Monday, was never over par

67's were U. S. Open Champion

Ben Hogan of Palm Springs, Calif.,

Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif., Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.,

fourth and fifth place prizes, each

Dave Douglas of Newark, Del.,

and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C.,

tied for third place with 68's, They

divided \$165 between them.

vised from coast to coast.

the Louisville area.

Kentucky Derby

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Louisville, Ky., (A) - Churchill

It will be the first "live" tele-

cast of the racing classic outside

Agreement

been reached with the Columbia

Cage Coach Relieved

Du Bois, Pa. (A)-The board of

Bill Corum, president of Church-

collected \$165.

ball honors.

ers are making their first serious champion Radnor, 65-54, Bristol, bid for the top prize. Farrell 66-49, and strong Chester, 55-51, eliminated Westinghouse, 45-44, to win the District One crown. in last year's western finals. Overlooked

Both Catasauqua's Rough Rid- the regionals. ers and Coatesville's Raiders were Both eastern quintets are welllargely overlooked when the balanced combinations without playoffs began nearly four weeks single standout players. Both ago. But both earned their posi- are equally adept on the defense tions by knocking off the east's as well as the offense. top-rated teams.

inghouse (18-4) at Pittsburgh's downed Bethlehem's East Penn tect Conference champions for the Tonight's survivors will have District 11 title, 56-52. They Catasauqua team has no set ofonly two days' rest before travel- eliminated Reading's Central fense. "We just give and go," ing to Philadelphia's Penn Pales- Penn Conference and District he said. tra Saturday night for the high- Three titlists in regional play, 46-

The regional finals are an old straight tilts with Pottstown to Ernie Bryant, Jim Lopp and Rod story to Farrell and Westing- take the Ches-Mont league crown. Perry all hit for two figures

yielded three runs on one infield

Clearfield, Pa. (A) - Clearfield

High school got a new football

coach yesterday. He is 32-year-old

at Ridgway High school where his

teams won 48, lost nine and tied

Teach History

two games in six years.

Clearfield Inks

hit an important triple.

hit in the eighth.

In the neighborhood of 250 students in the Health and

The demonstration will include 15 numbers typical of the

Tonight's program is the outgrowth of class work in which

Included on the program are numbers featuring Swedish

Physical Education Department of East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College will present their annual demonstration of

dancing and gymnastic activities today. The program is sched-

type of activities included in the training program of physical

these students of health and physical education have been en-

calisthenics, dances, wand drills, games, apparatus exercises,

Danish calisthenics, first aid, wrestling and Indian clubs.

uled to get under way at 8 p. m., in the college gymnasium.

The Raiders then blasted a highly-regarded Swoyersville, 51-38, in

Coatesville has won its last 13

Catasauqua won the Lehigh games while Catasauqua has a

Coach Walt Funk's Coatesville who can lead the attack on the Coatesville had to win two opposition basket. Ronnie Brown,

Mayer Paces Avalon To

Pittsburgh (A)—Ronnie Mayer poured in 28 points last night to lead Avalon to an easy 69-30 win over Slippery Rock for the West-R. O'Neil ern regional class "B" basketball hampionship of the Pennsylvania nterscholastic Athetic League. Shickshinny (42

Avalon, which had repeated as Handzedick, f hampions of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League to get into the PIAA playoffs, led 36-16 at the half and was Caver, g never in trouble. It was Avalon's

Title Contest

The western champions will meet Aiken, S. C., AP Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the state class "B" crown at Allen-

A 8, 7-3	in last night's victory.
Miami (A)—Brooklyn made to three in a row and nine out of 15 with a 9-5 exhibition baseball victory over the A's yesterday. Shutout pitching by young Billy Loes for the last three innings after the A's had reached Preacher Roe for 11 hits in six frames fea- tured the Brooklyn triumph.	Avidon (60) FG P Mayer, f 11 6 Sallivan, f 0 0 Thompson, f 0 0 Trobin, c 6 1 Kockenbach, e 3 6 Toward, g 6 6 Terez, g 2 6 Giarchell, g 1 0 Hetzler, g 0 0 Hetzler, g 0 0 Mayer, f 0 0 Hetzler, g 0 0 Hetzler, g 0 0 Mayer, f 0 0 Hetzler, g 0 0
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Eddie Joost led the A's futile	
16-hit attack with a homer and two singels. Bill Cox homered for the Dodgers off Bobby Shantz in the first. The Philadelphia south- paw was nicked for four more runs in the fifth in which Gil Hodges	Beatty, c

Western Title

wenty-eighth consecutive win this Kutztown Shiekshinny

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tournament at 7 p. m., while the fired a blazing six-under-par 65 to win the Palmetto Golf club's eighth defending champion Kutztown for White Sox, 7-5 eastern honors last night by beating Shickshinny 55-42. Last year Kutztown won by the state title ers in that frame and went on to Snead, showing little effects of the 72 holes of pressure golf that town Friday night, Kutztown won by edging Avalon 51-48 but Avalon beat Chicago's White Sox 7-5 yesis rated a good chance of winning terday. this year because of the high scoring Mayer and his teammate, Don

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Kutztown (55)

Indians Down

Shickshinny's

Cutztown High Cougars trimmed

Shickshinny's Indians here last

night, 55-42, before 3,200 fans to

Stellar Defense

Scoring Ace

faded badly.

Tucson, Ariz. (A) - Goose-egged

Larry Doby pounded the first Mayer and his teammate, Don in who accounted for 13 points round-tripper over the right field Bush and Sons first solid hit Ken Holcombe had Transue Auto Rody ... 812 857 847 - 2516 yielded, Bob Avila, who walked. Al Rosen sent towering 360-foot homer to left, and then rookie Jim Fridley smashed another Holcombe pitch out of the park.

High team, single — Transue Auto Body (857).

High team, match — Transue Auto Body (2516).

High individual, single — C. Pecchatka (212).

High individual, match — Jesse Kulp Jr. (540). yielded, Bob Avila, who walked.

Anselm Gains Split Nod White Plains, N. Y. (A)-Frankie "Kid" Anselm, 1481/2, Philadelphia, over Herman McCray, 144%, Philadelphia last night in the feature bout at Westchester County Cen-

Pro Court Results Bob Hooper held the National Shippers Rock 9 7 3 11-30

Wand'ring through the Orient-

Marco Polo'S youth was spent

Kutztown Halts East Stroudsburg Announces Diamond Slate Of Eight Tilts

Lewis Hastie, faculty athletic manager at East Stroudsburg High chool, announced last night that the Cavaliers would take part in eight baseball games this spring, four to be played in East Stroudsburg and the same number on the road.

Coaches List win the eastern regional class 'B' Two Remedies Friday at Allentown for the state friday at Allentown frid

kings for the past two years, used a well-balanced, swift attack and basketball coaches grappled yessome sharp one-hand tossing to trip the Indians. Shickshinny stayed in the thick of the battle

throws must be taken. This would Forty candidates are seeking a A stellar defense performance by Carl Wuchter of the Cougars foul shot and taking the ball out baseball team, coached by Jack Jake Handzelek to 16 points, but of bounds to retain control.

the Indians ace set a new all-time PIAA individual scoring record as he wound up his senior year with 1,008 tallies in 33 games, an average of 30.5 per game.

Then, by a slim margin, they approved the experimental rule on defensive fouls which was used this season in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Confersion of the Pacific Coast Confers Then, by a slim margin, they Schedule follows rage of 30.5 per game.

Pete Barto led the Kutztown attack with 18 points, while Dallas is missed.

Slon of the Pacific Coast Coller May 9 may 13 May 16 May 20 O'Neil, Ed Hauck and Wuchter is missed.

also hit double figures. John Winterstein, Richie Bach and ever, that the action on mandatory ever, that the action on mandatory Denny Caverly shared the losers' shooting of free throws might come up for reconsideration today. Some coaches felt it might not be needed if the new defensive 1-01 foul rule is adopted.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches can only make s recommendations for rule changes. Final authority rests with the Na-T tional Rules Committee which will tional Rules Committee which will tonight AT 10 P.M. s week

naments but agreed that any team should complete in only one such post-season tourney each year. They also asked that each of the eight NCAA districts be represented on the NCAA tournament committee.

The coaches passed a resolution urging that the NCAA champion-

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All games are scheduled to get under way at 4 p. m. Every opponent on the East Stroudsburg schedule for the 1952 campaign is from the Lehigh-Northampton league

Opening Date

The season is listed to open with Hellertown on Tuesday, April 22, Seattle (A) - The country's at Hellertown, and close with Wil-

until the final frame and then dies. They voted first that all free their cuts in a long batting drill, Kist, this year.

Last Night's Hockey

American League Playoff Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 1 (Pittsburgh lends 3-1, best of seven

Earlier in the day, the coaches gave solid support to NCAA tour-

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game series for the 1952 All-Ma- assistant football coach. 'Coront's well as coach. He is a native of Harry Warner departed for rine basketball championship. teams won 45 games and lost 37. Carmichaels, Greene county, Beach, S. C. last Sunday. The Reeder's resident is scheduled to reight. St. John's Surprises Illinois In NCAA, 61-59 they took a brief lead to 40-39 uproar during the first of two

By Jack Hewins

Seattle (A)-Bob Zawoluk led on a long toss by Bredar. the Redman of St. Johns to an upset 61-59 triumph over Illinois last night in the opening game of the NCAA basketball championship semi-finals.

Zawoluk was held to four points trailing 33-27 at the half.

led by Rod Fletcher and Jim evening's work. Bredar, rallied strongly after

Breaks Tie

Redmen were in front to stay. Zawoluk scored ten points in their school work. In the third period as Illinois, the final quarter and 24 for his

games. Set to go in the second feature

But Zawoluk connected with a were favored Kansas and the hook short early in the final pe- Cinderella boys from Santa Clara. riod to crack a 45-45 tie, capped The Californians spent part of that with a free throw and the yesterday in special classes at Seattle University, catching up on

Although they must play off tonight for the NCAA champion-The big University of Washing- ships, the two winners last night ton pavilion, accustomed to capa- qualify automatically for the Na-Three times the Illini pulled city crowds, was a sellout, with tional Olympic Trials at Kansas even in the second half, and once a chorus of 11,200 voices in an City and New York.

Commercial 'B' **Kolls Tonight**

Commercial "B" league keglers will swing into action at Harmon's Recreation today. Schedule fol-

Alleys one and two-Blue Note Inn vs Stroudsburg Auto Body. Alleys three and four-Mountain Cleaners vs Eagles "B", Alleys five and six-E, S. Beverage vs Line Material.

Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold vs Otto's Grand View. Alleys five and six -- Chestnut Grove vs Courtland Beverage.

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Seven Major **Tourneys Set** For Shawnee

major golf tournaments, besides Max Zacher Besecker's Din many other events, have been scheduled at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn and Country club here for the coming season.

Activities at Shawnee will begin

(236).

High team, ma er (2345).

High team, ma er (2345).

the first week in May. The ma-jor tournaments will not, however, get started until the Shaw-

nee Invitation which will be held
July 10 to 13 inclusive.

Immediately following the Shawnee Invitation, which annually draws contestants from all parts
of the country will be the Proof the country, will be the Pro-Ladies invitation championship event July 14 and the annual

The National Left-Handed Golf-ers Association championship tour-nament will be played over Shaw-nee's famous championship nee's famous championship course er (241). August 4 to 7 inclusive with an entry list expected to exceed 175. (622). Last year 155 southpaws competed in the title event. Commer

August 17 will be the Pro-members championship with the Phila-Bartonsville delphia District PGA title tourna-ment scheduled for August 18, 19, Bill Altier 20, 21 and 24.

Climax

Climax

Climaxing the list of championship events drawn up by head pro

Bill Altier's 964 885 888 2747

Tanglewood Hotel 738 664 739 2141

High team, single — Eagles "A"

High team, match — Bill Altier's Nauman's Sporting Goods — (2747).

Harry Obitz will be the Bill Waite Invitation, one of the nation's outstanding amateur tournaments, Reeders Plans Today's Radio Program that will be played September 2 to

7 inclusive.
Fred Waring, president of Shawnee, John Stubblefield, general manager and Obitz have planned

Reeders—The Reeders baseball several changes in the champion- entry in the Pocono Mountains ship course which will be com- league has scheduled two importpleted by the time season play ant events for this week, it was starts. There will be new tees for announced yesterday. the second and seventeenth holes where the tees have been combined ant business meeting at the Jackto make a tee area of 6,000 square son Township school tomorrow, at feet. The second, a par five also 8 p. m. Plans for the future and a

par four to a 535-yard par five with a dog-leg to the left. The seventeenth, however, has been Reeders will also hold a square shortened from a 490-yard par five dance at Tannersville Inn on Fri-

Browns Triumph Over Pirates

Burbank, Calif., (A)-The St. Louis Browns bunched six hits that were good for six runs in the Large Squad Entered second inning yesterday to close | Fort Collins, Colo. (A) - Oklatheir training camp schedule with homa A&M, last year's runner-up, a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh has entered a 15 man team in the

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8:45—10 Stop, Loan
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6 Backstage
10 Cinderella
9:20—6 Science Is Fun
9:30—10 For the Girls
9:15—3 You and Uncle Saua
6 Film
10 Meet Mo
10:00—2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 Mary Jones
10:05—5 News
10:15—2:10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:30—10 Bride and Groom
34 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10:10—3 Bride and Groom
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5 Kitchen Fare
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10:15—2 Al Pearce
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6 Paul Dixon
11 Living Blackboard
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4 It's a Problem
5 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixon
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12:45—2:10 Film
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has been toughened with additional shrubbery along the fairway.
The fourteenth hole has been changed from a straight 440-yard chang

day, beginning at 8 p. m. Admission charge for the affair has been listed as 50 cents.

All proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the club during the coming baseball campaign.

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3-4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express
7 Saddle Pai Club
10-11 Film
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9 Mailman
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6:15-2 Film
4 See for Yourself
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4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreel
6:40-11 Weather
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6:45-4 News; sports
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11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4-7 Weather
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5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
7-11 News
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10 Craig Kennedy
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7 Candid Camera
9 News
11 Film

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10:40—11 News; weather
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10:50—11 Giant Jottings
10:55—11 Film
11:00—2 Chronoscope
4:5:7-10 News
6 Wrestling
3:9:13 Film
11:10—4 Film
7:10 Weather
11:15—2 News; sports
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11:20—2 Film
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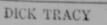
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2:15 2:39	RalphEdwardsShow, variety Live Like Millionaire with Jack McCoy	A. L. Alexander	Herb Sheldon Show . 2:35, Family Circle,	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This le Nora Drake
3:15	Road of Life Pepper Young Family	Patt Barses	Marriage for Two Mary Marlin Joyce Jordan, M. D. Evelyn Winters	House Party, with
4:00 4:15 4:30	Stella Dallas	Dick Willard Show . Tello-Test, quiz Morry Mailman, with	Betty Crocker	Johnson Family Tommy Riggs Show . Housewives League,
5:15 5:39		wild Bill Hickok	Big Jon and Sparkie Mark Trail, drams Fun Factory 5:55. Air Interviews	News; John Heavy Faulk, with music and stories .

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	8:00 The Halls of Ivy, 8:15 with the Colmans . 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, 8:45 comedy drams	Comedy Theater: Two Sisters from Boston, with	Mystery Theater: Robert Carroll	
	9:00 Groucho Marx— 9:15 You Bet Your Life 9:30 The Big Story, " 9:45 newspaper drama.	Cardinal Spellman Family Theater:	Mr. Fresident, with	Red Skelton Show,
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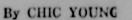
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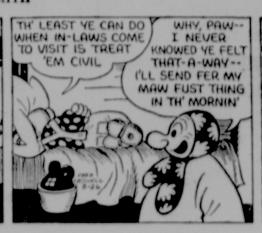




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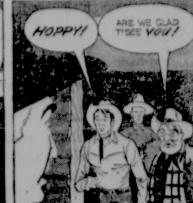
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24. Account

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26. Seed vessel

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22. Hard part

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The Pleasent Valley Parish Mis- Mr. and Mrs. George Buck from ed debt, largely through the pursionary Society and Brotherhood will hold their next meeting in the

highdays this week: Mrs. Warren diesel locomotives and new cars. ervine, Robert Andrews, Donad Annual report of the concern ckley, Paul C. Berger, Richard issued yesterday in New York con-Andrews, Francis Felier, Mrs. Er-in Smale, Ervin Smale, Mrs. White, president, that while reven-David Griffith, Mrs. Allen Mink, Mrs. Wallace George, and Mrs.

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Norman Strold Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burger, penses.

rother's family, Mr. and Mrs. This Increase in expenses was due not only to wage increases Eiton Miller, Nesquehoning, cal- but to advances in material prices, ed on his parents Mr. and Mrs. White said. A contributing factor, he noted, was the lag between in-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Krelmoyer, creased costs and the granting of aughter Gail, Aquashicola, were relief in the form of increased

the guests of his parents Mr. and rates.

Mrs. William H. Kreimoyer. The annual report disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle and fixed charges on its outstanding he weekend with her parents bonds at the close of 1951 were nd children. Saylorsburg visited terest was reduced to \$566,055, or is parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard a total of \$4,864,409.

Mrs. John Christman spent the When this drops to \$4 million

wanna \$6,740,000 on an annual his good friend, Glenn Post, the basis, and the escalation clause Haney's grandson, who is suffering increase of January 1, 1952, means with rheumatism in his leg. On a further payroli rise of \$1 mil- Saturday night Mrs. Brewer and NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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Letters Testamentary in the above amed estate having been granfed to be undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make minediate payment, and those having laims are directed to present the ame, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with be Clerk of the Orphans Court of loncoe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where netice may be given to laimant.

Announcements

SMITH, Asher Monroe, in Kunkletown, Sunday, March 23, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 27 at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Internal manut. RD2. Stroudsburg. Pa.

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and Mrs. Roy Keller.

PFC Raymond Kern USAF.
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a long rod 27. Steering apparatus (naut.) 28. Court 29. Strange

herbs 34. King of Bashan (Bib.)

35. Equip with 36. Dibble

37. Part of a flower 39. Existing 41. Appearing as if eaten

42. Fixed into a bundle 43. Places

44. Not closed DOWN 1. Around

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I STOOD IN VENICE, ON THE DRIDGE OF SIGHS; A PALACE AND A PRISON ON EACH HAND -BYRON.

March 27th - 8:00 P. M.

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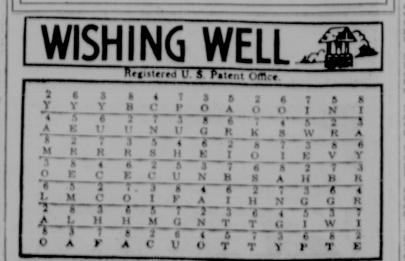
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Splended influences for schlevement in all oorthy work. But Sun and Saturn are warn against carelessness, escape of duties. All in the armed forces honored.

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—Splendid influences for achievement in all worthy work. But Sun and Saturn rays ware against carelessness, expecially in hazardous tasks, handling machinery, etc.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Can be progressive day for you. Just follow sensible rules about health and safety generally and you can advance, have fresh benefits, perhaps added assets.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Fine Mercury and other aspects to encourage anthors, journalists, playwrights, advertisers, etc. Extra care is stressed in handling tools.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Moon, Venus and other planets in excellent array hold promise for you; trade, profession, daily labor highly rated. Recklessness tabu.

July 24 to August (Leo)—Sun, Saturn stress need for extra caution, mostly in handling dangerous implements, machinery, in travel. Day on whole is favorable, stimulating for gains.

Agust 23 to Soptember 23 (Virgo)—Hajpy going under today's healthy indications, all things being normal. You can gain in many ways now. Don't overwork, nor worry, but be ambitious, cheerful.

September 24 to October 23 (Lihra)—Same indications as Taurus and Cancer today. Prospects fine for every line of sturdy endeavor; especially encouraging for study, research.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)

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at 3 o'clock, sharp:
7-piece late solid maple dinette set,
Sleigh bed complete, enamel kitchen
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AT 12:30 SHARP

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dishes, cooking utensils, tools, 2
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James Anthony, instructor in geography at Stroudsburg High school, will act as tenor soloist in the annual choral concert to be presented by that school's choral groups Friday night at the school

Anthony teaches geography classes in both the Senior and Junior High schools and is well known as a vocalist through his many appearances as soloist with local church choirs. He has also been featured in the hospital fund operettas, "The Mikado" and "Sweethearts."

Anthony describes music as a "serious hobby" on his schedule. Couple Seeks License He was a member of the Temple James Perry Jr. and Gloria University Glee club during his under-graduate days there and was a member of various choral groups while serving in the armed

He is now married to the former Beatrice Okuno of Delaware Water Gap and has established residence here. At present, he is a student of Robert Hilton, of Stroudsburg.

In Friday night's concert Mr. Anthony will sing three numbers The first of these will be "I Heard A Forest Praying" by the American composer Peter De Rose.

A selection from the opera "Carmen" ("La Fleur") by Georges Bizet will serve as the second num-

In his final selection, the Serenade, "Overhead the Moon is Beaming" from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince." Anthony will be assisted by a boy's octet consisting of Mike Morekan, Don Garaventi, Pete Kiefer, Rod Stanard, Dave Turner, Bob Wildrick, Jack Howitt and Bill Hickey.

Jennene Zugel, a graduate of the high school who is at present attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will serve as accompanist for Anthony. While a student at Stroudsburg school, Miss Zugel was active in the band, orchestra and both the girls and mixed choral groups.

The spring choral concert wift begin at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High school auditorium. Tickets are now on sale for the event. The choral groups will appear under the direction of Numa Sny-

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